'Merry Christmas, Motorists'

EASTMOOR RE-OPENS — Daly City residents received a special Christmas gift Friday when Eastmoor Avenue was re-opened to traffic, eliminating a long and bothersome detour on one of the city's busiest thoroughfares. The road was closed for repairs four months after a large section caved in on August 22. The repair job was done by Piombo Construction Company at a cost of approximately $15,000.

(Post Photo by Bob Burton)

SAN BRUNO ARGUMENT

Welder Slain in Tavern, Steelworker Is Arrested

A 42-year-old welder was shot to death in a San Bruno tavern Sunday following a mid-morning argument with an unemployed steelworker.

Authorities in San Bruno said Edward Donaldson, of 569 Fifth Avenue, San Bruno, was shot fatally in the abdomen with one round from a .45-caliber pistol, allegedly fired by Robert Fetcer of 667 San Mateo Avenue.

Although certain aspects of the shooting remain sketchy, police put together this story after talking to the suspect and patrons of the San Bruno Cocktail Club who witnessed the shooting:

Donaldson, a welder, employed by Air California at the San Francisco International Airport, and Fetcer, 43, an unemployed steelworker, were drinking and shaking dice at the bar when an argument started on a topic that remains unknown at this time.

The victim assertedly struck Fetcer knocking him to the floor.

According to the witnesses, Fetcer pulled himself up, finished his drink, then left the premises shortly before 10:45 a.m.

Shortly after, the suspect returned to the tavern with the pistol, police said.

Witnesses told investigating officers that Fetcer walked up to Donaldson, who was still standing at the bar, and struck the victim with his hands.

Fetcer then allegedly stepped back and fired one round at Donaldson, the bullet striking the victim in the center of the stomach, the police declared.

Police said both the victim and the suspect were divorced, with both of their ex-spouses and their children living out of state.

Donaldson lived with his mother, Victoria Lazzara, in San Bruno.

Police said there was "quite a crowd" in the pub at the time of the shooting, but only three persons were there when police arrived.

Coast Salary Debate

Personnel Unit Favors Police-Fire Disparity

Pacifica personnel commissioners went on record in favor of a break in pay parity between the city's police and fire department personnel Thursday, voting unanimously to recommend a 10 per cent raise for policemen and a rise of only five per cent for firemen.

The seven-member commission, headed by chairman Wilbur Frye, voted unanimously to recommend the pay differential, and the decision was approved without comment.

The commission recommended that the new pay raises, which are "over and above" a five per cent increase approved for all city employees this year, take effect January 1.

The recommendation will be considered by city councilmen at their next regular meeting, scheduled January 13, and the pay raises, if approved, would presumably be retroactive to January 1.

Spokesman for the city's policemen, who actively sought the pay differential and presented a "supporting brief" to the commission last week, said their department was "elated" by the decision Thursday.

Firemen, however, were highly displeased.

A spokesman for the Pacifica Fire Fighters Union said firemen were "shocked" by the recommendation, "to say the least."

"The personnel board has decided after only a cursory examination that the police department is more important to Pacifica than the fire department," the union spokesman said.

"The ruling was very surpris-

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San Bruno Chamber

Eleven-Point 'Program Of Work' Is Planned

An eleven-point "program of work," headed by a plan to establish a business development program to attract new commercial enterprises has been announced by the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce.

As part of a "Get Involved in San Bruno" challenge, the chamber hopes to achieve success in these other ten points, as well:

—Development of a program of educating public of advantages (tax-wise and value-wise) of doing business in San Bruno.

—Development of a program to see out or create part-time and summer student jobs.

—Planning and development of beautification programs.

—Development of a program to commemorate the two hundredth bi-centennial of Portola Expedition discovery of San Francisco Bay.

—Establishment of a student volunteer program to add depth to chamber of commerce services and provide work experience for local students.

—Development of a sound abatement program.

—Establishment of a Better Business Breau referral sys-

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Arsonists Fire Bruno Classrooms; Dog Dies a Hero in Home Blaze

Firemen Set Damage At Over $17,000

Arsonists broke into a San Bruno elementary school Saturday night and set a fire which caused more than $17,000 damage to five classrooms.

Fire and police authorities said two classrooms at Parkside School were gutted by flames and three others were damaged heavily by smoke and water after someone set fire to stacks of paper in one of the classrooms about 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to police someone gained entrance to the school by forcing a plexiglass window on the south side of the building.

Once inside the school the arsonists set fire to books and papers on a shelf in the front of a classroom. Fire crews using two engines and a snorkel battled the blaze for nearly three hours.

Firemen said a resident of the neighborhood reported the fire after spotting flames and smoke emerging from the building. One fireman, Donald Fry, was injured during the blaze but his injury was not believed serious.

Police said an intense investigation into the arson case has been launched and several juveniles in the area have been questioned about the fire.

San Bruno School Is Damaged

ARSONISTS ATTACK SCHOOL — San Bruno Fire Marshal Harper Peterson examines scene of an $18,000 fire which gutted the Parkside Elementary School Saturday night. Police and firemen are still investigating the blaze, which was "definitely a case of arson." Someone set fire to stacks of paper in one of the classrooms at the school after breaking in through a window. Two classrooms were gutted by flames, and three others were heavily damaged by smoke, firemen said. (Post Photo)

Barking Dog Awakens Boy; Family Saved

A small dog was credited with saving a San Bruno family from a fiery death on Monday when flames of an unknown origin engulfed a house on Rollingwood Drive.

The dog was found dead on the kitchen floor after the flames were extinguished, apparently overcome by smoke and fumes.

Firemen said 11-year-old Ronald Siddall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Siddall, 2445 Rollingwood, was awaked at 4 a.m. by the barking of his dog, Fritz.

Donald smelled smoke in the room and alerted his parents, his grandmother, and his sister, Charlotte, 18, and the family ran from the house through a backdoor.

When firemen arrived smoke was boiling from the upstairs windows of the house, though the fire was confined to the first floor. Damage to the building was estimated at $12,000 and damage to contents at $4,000.

Ronald told firemen Fritz was "barking and licking my face" when he awoke.

Yep, It IS Upside Down!

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PRESENT — Most things are "upside down" for everyone during the hectic holidays, but at the C. C. Bach residence on Maywood Avenue in Daly City, even the tree and Christmas decorations are "topsy turvy." The Bachs used wires suspended from the ceiling to arrange the unique Christmas display. (Post photo)

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2 Administrative Changes At Jefferson Elementary

Frank L. Greenwood, superintendent of the Jefferson Elementary School District, has announced two administrative changes which are to take effect immediately following the Christmas vacation.

Peter Hansen, who has been the principal of Woodrow Wilson School for the past five years, will leave that post on January 6 to assume the leadership role at the Thomas Edisdn School.

John Belforte will replace Hansen at Woodrow Wilson after having served as principal of Thomas Edison School for five years.

Greenwood indicated that both educators are highly qualified for their new assignments.

Hansen received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from San Francisco State College, and then taught in this district for five and one-half years before being assigned as principal at Woodrow Wilson School.

Since then, he has had the experience of administering one of the oldest schools in the district, and led its instructional program during the demolition of the old building and the construction of the new plant. He has had a major role in the development and staffing of the innovative instructional program which has been introduced at Woodrow Wilson, utilizing team teaching and focusing on the identification and remediation of learning problems.

Belforte also received his bachelors and masters degrees from San Francisco State College, then taught in the district for four years before becoming the vice principal at Benjamin Franklin School, in 1959. In 1961 he was principal of Jefferson School, and then was assigned to Thomas Edison, where he has remained until the present time. During his stay there, he has served as project director for the nationally known Project Discovery, the purpose of which

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UNHAPPY POSTAL PATRON

Someone in South San Francisco is apparently "uptight" about the delays in Christmas mail.

Police said someone attempted to set fire to the Baden Station Post Office at 875 El Camimo Real about 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

A man stuffed three burning wads of paper through the mail slot at the office, but the attempt to set fire to the building failed.

The arson suspect was seen running from the front of the building by another man who came to mail a letter.

Construction Still Ahead Of Last Year

Building activity in Pacifica last month continued to run well ahead of the levels set in 1967, with permits issued for new construction and alterations totalling $613,745.

During November, 1967, building permits issued totalled $229,492.

Of the 41 permits issued last month, 21 were for new residences with a total value of $529,295; 16 for residential additions valued at $29,750; three for commercial additions totalling $8,700, and one for a publicly owned building, $46,000.

According to chief building official Philip W. Mayo, building thus far this year has passed the $3 million mark, with the total at the end of November standing at $3,156,564.

A Rash of Burglaries At Residences in South S.F.

South San Francisco police reported a "rash of burglaries" occurred in the city over the weekend, with five residences, three business concerns and one automobile broken into.

The largest "take" in the weekend burglaries was $750 worth of jewelry pilfered from the residence of Henry G. Araton, 813 Newman Drive, between 10:30 a.m. and 7:50 p.m. Sunday.

Someone entered a rear bedroom window of the house while the family was away, and removed the jewelry from a drawer.

Office equipment valued at more than $600 was taken from the Goss-Jewett Co. office at 416 Browning Way sometime Sunday.

Employees reporting to work Monday morning discovered the front door of the office had been opened by removing the hinges, and the office equipment was missing.

The Gliden Club lounge at 1144 Mission Road was broken into between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday, and about $100 in cash was taken from the register.

Police said the burglar first attempted to climb through a restroom window in the building, then pried open the front door after failing to enter the window.

Several credit cards were taken from a drawer in the bedroom of the Julius Ziegler residence, 117 Brenda Drive, in a burglary between 2 a.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Police said the suspect climbed out a window of the bedroom after ransacking the drawers.

Other residences broken into over the weekend included those of Jean Booher, 1161 Morningside Drive; James A. Pellegrino, 193 Southcliff Drive, and Leaner Grammatico, 736 Palm Avenue.

Also burglarized were the Dinucci Appliances laundramat at 380 Alta Vista Drive, and an automobile belonging to Roger Courtney, 412 Forest View Drive.

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Broadmoor Police Arrest 2 SSF Robbery Suspects

Two men accused of holding up Dete's Tavern on Grant Avenue in South San Francisco at 2 a.m. Tuesday were arrested a short time later by Broadmoor police on Mission Street in Daly City.

According to police reports, two men entered the tavern shortly before closing time, and pulled a gun on bartender Layne Christianson after ordering a drink.

One of the men, holding a .38 caliber revolver, removed $200 from the cash register.

The pair left the scene of the robbery in a late model sports car, according to the police, and an alert clerk in a liquor store adjacent to the tavern noticed the description and license numer of the vehicle.

Broadmoor officers Walter Krizman and Al Nickas spotted the vehicle on El Camino Real after hearing the South San Francisco bulletin broadcast and pursued the suspects onto Mission Street, Daly City.

One of the men arrested refused to identify himself. The other was identified as 18-year-old Frank V. Niles, an unemployed laborer from San Francisco.

According to police, the revolver and $200 in cash were found in the automobile, which had been reported stolen in San Francisco earlier. The two men were booked on charges of armed robbery and automobile theft.

Another tavern was held up Saturday night in Daly City, police reported.

A man armed with a long-barrelled revolver removed $150 from the cash register at Gino's Club on Mission Street after threatening the bartender and several customers about 10 p.m.

The suspect was described as a caucasian male adult, five feet eleven inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds.

Sunday night, three persons were arrested in Daly City after they allegedly held up two men who gave them a ride.

According to police, Rudy Alva, of Millbrae, and Everett Moore, San Mateo, picked up three hitchhikers on Market Street, and one of the three brandished a rveolver and demanded cash.

The victims handed over about $17, police said, then followed the suspects to an apartment on Wyandotte Street. They then notified police.

Daly City officer John Moore arrested Lindell Jeffers, 19; Lawrence Tafoa, 18; and Kathi Conaway, 19, at the apartment. All three were booked on charges of armed robbery.

Earlier Saturday, a small market on Vista Grande Avenue was held up by four armed robbers.

Police said the four, described as Negro male adults, entered the Vista Grande Market at 10 a.m. and ordered the clerk on duty to hand over register receipts. The robbers escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Coast Salary Disparity Is Favored

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ing, because the material presented to the Personnel Advisory Board by the police department was filed with distortions, half-truths and untruths, all of which were pointed out to the board," the firemen's spokesmen said.

An emergency meeting between the union executive board, local officers of the Federated Fire Fighters of California and their legal counsel will be held shortly to "map plans to combat this unfair decision," the union representative said.

In their petition favoring the pay differential, policemen last week staged they feel "the two jobs are entirely different, and should be paid differently."

The problems of fire fighting are physically definable," Willard Farris, police representative to the Employees' Association said, "and can be reduced to mechanical standards. The problems of law enforcement are to a certain extent intangible."

Police also cited the difficulty in hiring and retaining qualified men in their appeal for the break in parity, and said the problem of retention and turnover in personnel has reached "the critical stage."

Firemen, in a report aimed at rebutting the police contentions, disagreed sharply with Farris's statement that their duties are "mechanical, and done under direct supervision."

Regarding the police department's difficulty in the area of recruitment and retention of personnel, Evans said he thought a proposal to "penalize a department for success in retaining qualified men" was absurd." He warned repeatedly that a break in pay parity with the police department would result in "serious problems of morale."

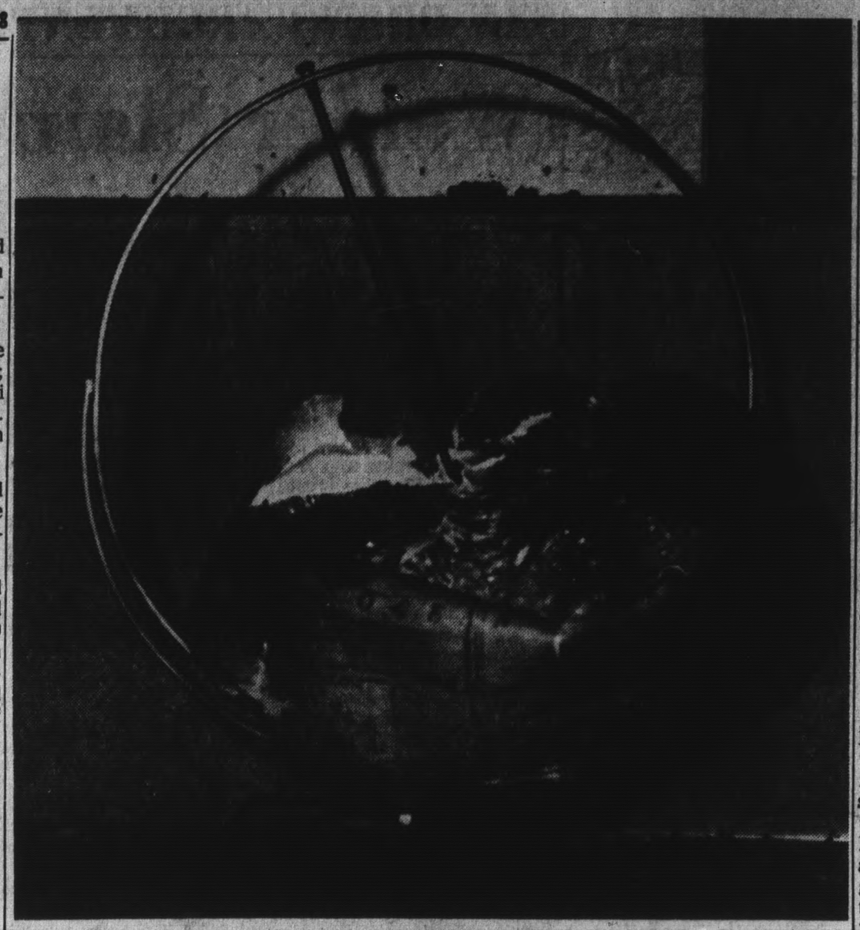
This would hit most of our people where they live — in their pride," Evans said.

Fire Sweeps D.C. Jewelers

Store records and the rear portion of Westlake Jewelers were damaged by a fire that was accidentally set by a jeweler's torch Wednesday.

Daly City firemen extinguished the blaze shortly after receiving the call at 11:47 a.m. at 329 South Mayfair, in the Westlake Shopping Center.

Attempts by employes using a dry chemical failed to put out the fire. Full extent of the damage has not yet been determined, according to fire department sources.



SHAPE OF THE WORLD? Well, of the world that was in one of Parkside Elementary School rooms damaged by fire in San Bruno Saturday. Plastic globe was partially melted by heat of blaze. (Post Photo by Burton)

Forgotten Seals? Please Remember

Concerned officials of the Tuberculosis and Respirator Disease Association of San Mateo County announced today that local 1968 Christmas Seal contributions are lagging behind expectations.

"We've got a big job ahead of us," said newspaper executive Walter Jack, campaign chairman.

Returns to date total approximately $88,000, some $1,000 less than the comparable figure in last year's drive. "In itself, that might sound satisfactory," Jack said. "But it isn't; not when you consider that our needs, as expressed in the campaign goal of $135,000, are $15,000 more than they were in 1967."

Jack urged all county residents who have not yet replied to the campaign appeal letter, in which their sheets of Christmas Seals were enclosed, to do so as soon, and as generously, as possible.

"We know that even though we mailed those letters early in November to all individuals and businesses we could reach, many families and firms simply have been too busy to turn their attention to our cause," the chairman said. "It is our current hope, however, that they will remember us now that the rush is over."

Fortunately, Jack noted, there still is plenty of time to pick up the tempo of the drive, since contributions can be accepted all through the next three months, until the association's fiscal year ends on March 31.

The increased 1968 goal, according to the chairman, reflects intensified association plans for case detection, medical research, community education and rehabilitation during the year ahead.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs.—

DeBENEDETTO, John F., 570 Fourth Lane, South San Francisco, December 14, a son.

BURNSTEIN, Robert E., 2081 Whitman Way, San Bruno, December 13, a son.

RAYNOR, Jack L., 3901 Elston Drive, San Bruno, November 14, a daughter.

FRANCES, BOBBY, 620 Lach, South San Francisco, November 16, a son.

MARINO, Frank, 63 Woodrow, Daly City, November 16, a son.

COTTER, Jerry, 1019 Airport, South San Francisco, November 13, a daughter.

D'ANTONIO, Joseph, 919 Fifth, San Bruno, November 15, a daughter.

HANDLEY, Haynes, 2840 Cottonwood, San Bruno, November 15, a daughter.

LOWE, Thomas, 1350 Crespi, Pacifica, November 15, a daughter.

SOTO, Ramon S., 326 Commercial Ave., South San Francisco, December 16, a daughter.

SNOW, Eugene A., 1724 Juniper Ave., San Bruno, December 16, a daughter.

MAGUIRE, Frank, 4223 Callan Boulevard, Daly City, December 6, a daughter.

GUNIER, Rickey, 11 Clover Circle, South San Francisco, December 7, a son.

McGUFFIN, William, 327 California Ave., South San Francisco, December 7, a son.

SMITH, James, 272 Lincoln Ave., Daly City, December 7, a daughter.

SLATTERY, Kenneth, 241 B Street, South San Francisco, December 8, a daughter.

KITCHEN, Edward, 546 Monterey Road, Pacifica, Dcember 9, a daughter.

VARGAS, Joseph, 292 Morton Drive, Daly City, December 9, a daughter.

KOETZ, Alan, 608 Commercial, South San Francisco, December 9, a son.

PAINCHAUD, Eugene, 115 South Mayfair, Daly City, December 11, a daughter.

RIZZETTO, Robert, 117 Escanyo, South San Francisco, December 10, a son.

HUBER, Robert, 162 Santa Paula, Daly City, December 10, a son.

DEL GRANDE, Gary, 693 Villa, Daly City, December 11, a son.

ALLEN, Dennis, 2470 Tara Lane, South San Francisco, December 12, a son.

RICE, Robert J., 321 Alcott Road, San Bruno, December 18, a daughter.

'Building For Eternity' Topic

"Building For Eternity," is to be Walter Stram's 11 a.m. message Sunday at the Peninsula Church of Christ (Christian) in San Bruno, Angus Avenue at Masson.

This will climax the series, "With Christ on the Mountain," (Matthew 5, 6 and 7).

Various age study groups meet each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

SSF Planning Dance Class Resumption

The South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department is again offering Adult Social Dance Classes for beginning couples and intermediate couples starting January 8.

The beginner's class will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and the intermediate class from 8:45-9:45 p.m. at Orange Memorial Park Recreation Center. The series consists of seven weekly lessons covering the foxtrot, cha cha, swing, waltz, rumba and the pom pom.

Interested couples should register at the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department offices (Grand and Magnolia Avenues) 588-6200, extension 8 before January 8. The fee for the seven week series is $9 per couple.

Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings January 8, 15, 22, 29, Feburary 5, 12 and 19.

The series is under the direction of Irene Weed Smith who is a member of Dance Masters of Chicago, California Folk Dance Federation, the AAUW and teaches in San Francisco.

SFS Strike Denounced By Teacher

The California College and University Faculty Association (CCUFA) in Burlingame announced last week that it does not support a threatened Jan. 6 faculty strike at San Francisco State College and other campuses.

CCUFA President Dr. Frank Peluso denounced the strike threat by the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) as a "wildcat, publicity-seeking venture."

He pointed out that the CCUFA board of directors in a resolution December 18 deploring the AFT threat, declared in part:

"It is clear that the AFT leadership is exploiting the legitimate aspirations of minority group students and the unfortunate situation at San Francisco State College for their own purposes.

"Their role in aiding and abetting student unrest is well known."

Peluso, professor of education at San Jose State College, said word is going out to the 1,900 CCUFA members throughout the state, including 250 at San Francisco State, to ignore AFT picket lines on Jan. 6 if the threatened strike should occur.

CCUFA is the higher education branch of the 165,000-member California Teachers Association.

"If the AFT leadership is as concerned about equal opportunity for minority group people as they claim, they should be picketing their own labor temples instead of campuses," Peluso declared.

"It's an historical fact that for nearly 100 years organized labor has denied equal opportunity to America's black people.

"We challenge the AFT to do something about racism in its own house."

The 250-member AFT chapter at San Francisco State has threatened the Jan. 6 strike, and called on suppport from its chapters at other state colleges if trustees of the statewide system do not negotiate with the union.

11-Point Chamber Program

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tem for local residents.

—Establishment of a San Bruno community calendar.

—Strengthen chamber solicitation control program.

—Work toward broadening San Bruno's recreational and cultural arts facilities.

To gain new enterprises in the community the chamber proposes to initiate mailings to select San Francisco firms, take small-space advertisements in San Francisco commercial publications and offer a Community Analysis Survey of San Bruno for business inquiries.

In an attempt to educate the public to advantages of San Bruno shopping, the chamber would publish business economic facts for resident newcomers, set up a speakers buerau to take the business economic story to local clubs and organizations, and carry out a continuous program of consumer education, through news media, of the advantages of keeping "consumer spendable income" in San Bruno.

Among the plans for beautification would be a shopper walkway mall in the middle of the 500 block of San Mateo Avenue's business district. Beautification of vacant lots in business sections of the community, as well as the San Bruno exit from Bayshore Freeway onto San Bruno Avenue, would be planned.

The chamber also would hope to educate the public as to the San Francisco International Airport's importance to San Bruno's economic well-being, and promote a program of insulating homes and businesses against jet aircraft noise, as well as working toward establishment of aircraft noise and pattern zones in the city.

Hoping to achieve greater control over solicitation, the chamber would distribute "caucals, and establish a three-man solicitation approval committee.

The Chamber also would seek establishment of YMCA and YWCA-type facilities in San Bruno, promote the establishment of neighborhood teen centers and recreational facilities and work with established clubs and organizations in promoting cultural arts programs and events.

Adoption of a new "Get Involved in San Bruno" window decal for San Bruno business and professional men and women who respond to the chamber's challenge also has been announced.

Knights Install A New Chaplain

Reverend Fr. Peter A. Kelly, Pastor of Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Pacifica was installed as the Chaplain of Marian Council No. 3773, Knights of Columbus, presented with the jewels of his office by Advocate Bud Cappuro. District Deputy Bob Simon was present to welcome Father Kelly into the council.

2 Administrative Changes At Jefferson Elementary

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was to determine the educational impact of the multi-media approach to learning on the children of that school.

Greenwood pointed out that the two reassignments were effected because of the request of Hansen that he be reassigned to another building so that he might broaden his own educal experience and perspective.

After careful consideration of his possible successor, Belforte was selected because of his previous experience and acquaintanceship with many children and people in the Woodrow Wilson area.

"I am confident," said the superintendent, "that Belforte will be challenged by the unique Woodrow Wilson building, and that Hansen will continue to guide the progress of Project Discovery at Thomas Edison."

Dr. Vinton Stratton, associate superintendent for instruction, explained that this is the first time that a mid-year reassignment of administrators has been made in this district.

Making these reassignments in mid-year, he pointed out, will facilitate the continuity of existing programs in both schools, and will permit the reassigned principals to move into programs which are already organized and moving ahead.

"It is the best time of the year," Stratton said, "for principals to change assignments, for it eliminates the necessity for a new principal to olen a school which is new to him at the beginning of the year, with a faculty which is new to him, and all the initial beginning of the year problems yet to be faced."

New Year's Fellowship Rites Slated

December 31 at 9:15 p.m., the Westside Baptist Church will have their New Year's Eve Fellowship and Watchnite Service at the San Andreas School Auditorium, Inverness Drive and Hickey Bolevard, (Fairmont) Pacifica.

The evening will begin with group games and table games designed with the entire family in mind. Following this there will be the showing of movies and slides taken by members and friends of the church.

Then the Social Committee will be in charge of a social hour, at which time light refreshments will be served. Following this, there will be a devotional period, Pastor Donnelly will bring a challenge from hte Word of God, and the evening will close with a time of prayer. The public is invited to this service.

Sunday, at 9:45 a.m., Sunday School at Westside Baptist will meet. There are 12 classes for age groups three years to High School, and in addition there are three adult classes. Pastor A. David Donnelly is continuing his membership orientation class for youth and adults.

A training class for prospective teachers is to be held also.

"Beginning the New Year Right" will be the sermon topic by Pastor Donnelly at the 11 a.m. worship hour. Special music will be a vocal duet.

Primary Church will be conducted for boys and girls four through seven years of age during the adult worship hour. A nursery for babies and toddlers is alos maintained during this service.

"Guidelines for '69" is to be the topic for the Family Fellowship Gospel Hour message at 7 p.m. There will be opportunity for words of personal testimony. Special music will be brought by David Bjorkquist, tenor soloist.

The Primary GMG meets at 6:15 p.m., as do three CYF groups; Junior Jet Cadets, Junior High and Senior High CYF.

Westside Baptist hold its Sunday services at San Andreas Auditorium, Inverness Drive and Hickey Boulevard, Pacifica.

Awards Given By Pack 37

Cub Pack 37 recently held its Christmas party and pack meeting.

Thomas Wisherop, Allen Schmidt, Brian Oxenham, and Ronnie Applebee were given their bobcat pins.

Fred Hersom earned his wolf badge; Brett Hansen, the wolf badge and gold arrow.

Ken Boutte earned the wolf gold and silver arrow, Robert Pelzer earned the bear gold and silver arrow. Mark Williams earned the bear gold arrow.

Ken Boutte is a denner, Joe Reilly and Mike Burns assistant denners.

Donald Powers was given his Webelo colors and Paul Cologna received his one year pin.

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Ranking Sergeant In SM County Leaves the CHP

A long and eventful career in law enforcement ended Friday with the retirement of Roy W. Edwards of Brisbane, the ranking sergeant in the San Mateo County unit of the California Highway Patrol.

His retirement also closes out the third chapter of a family history of public service totaling 122 years.

Edwards' grandfather was county surveyor of Smith County, Texas, and his father was a fireman in Tyler, Texas. But the tradition doesn't end with Edwards' retirement. His son, Henry, continues to serve the public interests as vice principal of the Spring Street School in Yuba City.

Edwards is a product of San Francisco, as are several other members of the local CHP force. As a matter of fact, in the twenties he and Lt. John Zimmerman and Patrolman Tom Ganley were boys living in the same block of Mission Street. Another resident of the same block was a girl named Agnes Blondell, who was to become the mother of football star and county supervisor Bob St. Clair.

ROY EDWARDS

When he joined the local CHP unit he was one of 18 officers on the force. Now there are 130.

In the early days Edwards helped establish what has become an accepted part of the law. With the late Judge Fred Wyckoff as prosecutor and Edwards as investigator the first known conviction in the state of vehicle manslaughter was achieved during World War II. The case involved a man who came wheeling around the curve in front of Woodlawn Cemetery in Colma and ran into a group of sailors fixing a flat tire, killing two of them.

Edwards and his wife, Ruby, are early residents of Brisbane, having lived in the same house at 333 Klamath Street for nearly 40 years. They intend to continue to live there, Edwards says, and have no immediate plans for travelor other activities that would take them out of the area.

Edwards, who is 55, has a positioned lined up with Pacific Cement and Aggregates Co. and his wife expects to continue on with her job as payroll accountant for the South San Francisco School District.

Officer Nabs Suspect In D.C. Station

An 18-year-old San Franciscan was arrested Wednesday after a police patrolman drove into a Daly City service station and saw an attendant with his hands up sourrounded by three men, apparently attempting to rob the station, Daly City police reported.

Jack A. Michael of 328 Navy Road, San Francisco, was charged with possession of a weapon.

Patrolman John Cahill, on routine patrol, had driven into the Standard Station at the Skyline Plaza Shopping Center when he saw attendant Raymond Pettit, 18, surrounded by three Negroes.

Pettit had his arms raised in the air.

Another attendant, Gregory Figueroa, was nearby.

Two of the suspects fled south from the station at the first sight of the policeman.

Cahill walked to the lubrication room and, police said, suspect Michael started to leave. Cahill told him to halt, but the suspect continued towards a car parked in the service station lot.

The patrolman then unholstered his service revolver, but the suspect pleaded that he had done nothing wrong and could not be arrested.

Cahill had radioed earlier that a robbery was in progress and other units soon joined Cahill.

Michael resisted, but was subdued by the patrolmen.

Police said the car to which Michael was heading had been stolen out of San Francisco.

The suspect was carrying a billyclub, and possesed a rolled cigaret, believed by officers to be marijuana, authorities said.

Missing Pacifican Is Found Alive

Richard Steadman Thompson, a 350-pound Pacifica man who wrote hundreds of letters to his friends and relatives hinting that he was going to commit suicide, didn't, police said Friday.

The 43-year-old Thompson, an "unemployed writer," was located after a two-week search yesterday at the Greyhound Bus Terminal in San Francisco, and returned to Pacifica by police.

According to officers, Thompson, who was last seen in Pacifica on November 24, "just wanted to drop out."

"Stedman Thompson is dead," he reportedly told officers when they approached him at the bus station. "My name is Angus Campbell."

Pacifica police issued a missing person report two weeks ago after receiving several letters and long distance telephone calls from as far away as Maryland and Tulsa, Okla., from persons concerned about Thompson's welfare.

In the letters, he told many of his friends they would never see him alive again.

Thompson left his automobile and personal belongings at his apartment on Esplanade Avenue in Pacifica, and his driver's license and other identification papers were also found in the apartment.

Pacifica police said someone spotted Thompson in the bus terminal about 9 a.m. Wednesday, recognized him as the missing man, and notified authorities.

Thompson was released after questioning by police Wednesday.

Ask Juvenile Traffic Court

County officials are seeking permission to institute a jevenile traffic court in Daly City, City Attorney Al Polonsky reported last week.

Polonsky said the county has requested permission to hold the traffic session in the council chambers at City Hall on Fridays.

However, at a study session this week, Mayor Bernard Lycett and council members suggested that the sessions be held in the courtroom at the old city hall on Wellington.

Municipal Judge Charles Becker has agreed to allow use of his facilities for the juvenile hearings on Friday afternoons, Polonsky said, and he indicated he would present that proposal to county officials.

The new court will handle juvenile traffic cases only, according to the city attorney.

Similar sessions are held once each week in South San Francisco and in Pacifica. The North County Court facilities in South San Francisco are used for the hearings, and they are held in the council chambers at Pacifica.

The juvenile traffic court would represent a "convenience" for Daly City residents, according to the county officials presenting the proposal.

Square Dance 'Refresher'

The Gingham Squares of South San Francisco are offering a refresher course in Square Dancing starting January 8 at 8 p.m. at Avalon School in South San Francisco. Bob Page, nationally known square dance instructor and caller, will conduct the classes.

Cycle Theft In Daly City

James Hampton, 21, of 44 Third Avenue, Apt. 4, Daly City, told police on Thursday that he knew two suspects he claims robbed him of his motorcycle.

Hampton, according to police, said he was forced to give up the cycle at 1 a.m. Wednesday in front of 112 Santa Barbara by two men, one of whom was described as weighing 280 pounds and standing six feet, three inches tall.

Seek Bruno School Aide

The San Bruno Park Elementary School District's Board of Trustees will interview six applicants for appointment to a board vacancy on January 7, it was decided this week.

The vacancy was created last month with the resignation of Mrs. Mary Preston, who had served on the board only since last February.

The trustees will introduce and install the new member of the board according to a district office spokesman for Supt. George Lawry.

Five Are Hurt In Bruno Crash

The northbound side of Bayshore Freeway in San Bruno was blocked by a five-car accident Wednesday and traffic was at a complete standstill for more than 15 minutes.

Five persons were injured.

Highway patrolmen said there were additional collisions in the traffic jam but they were not serious. There were no reports of injuries in them or major damage to autos. It was raining at the time.

Officers said the major accident happened at 8:15 when cars driven by Thomas A. Chester, 21, of 602 Alameda de las Pulgas, Belmont, and Arthur Lau Jr., 42, of San Francisco, collided. Lau's sports car spun into the center fence and Chester's sedan slid into the path of a car driven by Bonita Kost, 29, of San Francisco, and was struck again. A sports car driven by Richard V. Taras, 33, of San Francisco, then hit the Kost sedan and a car driven by Guido Torriglia, 53, of San Francisco.

Taken to Peninsula Hospital were Chester and two passengers, Karen Blackwell, 16, of 530 Cedar Street, San Carlos, and Donald E. Bond, 22, of San Francisco, and two passengers in the Torriglia auto, Geraldine Torriglia and three-year-old Chris Monohan of Santa Clara.

Power Tools Are Stolen

Power tools valued at more than $500 were taken from the Parkway Junior High School vocational department in a burglary sometime last week, police reported today.

Teachers at the school discovered the burglary Wednesday morning, officers said.

Entrance to the building was gained through forcing a door.

Camera equipment valued at $350 was taken in another South San Francisco burglary sometime last week.

Police said entry was gained through forcing a rear door.

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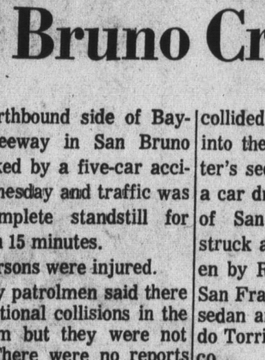

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The End of A Road

By TOM POWELL

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Nobody mourns the passing of a road.

When an ancient house is about to be torn down, people usually gather around and recall the joyous days or fine events that transpired there. When the functional, stucco tract home is in its place, folks still recall huge doors, graceful gables and creaking corridors.

Or when a park bows and gives way to a skyscraper, an occasional passerby will pause, listen to the rumble of construction, and remember swinging on a swing, or listening to a band.

But when a road is no longer useful, battalions of indifferent men come and build another, not far from the old one. And suddenly, motorists find they are in a newer, wider, smoother highway. As always, they are intent on their destination.

After all, a road is a road.

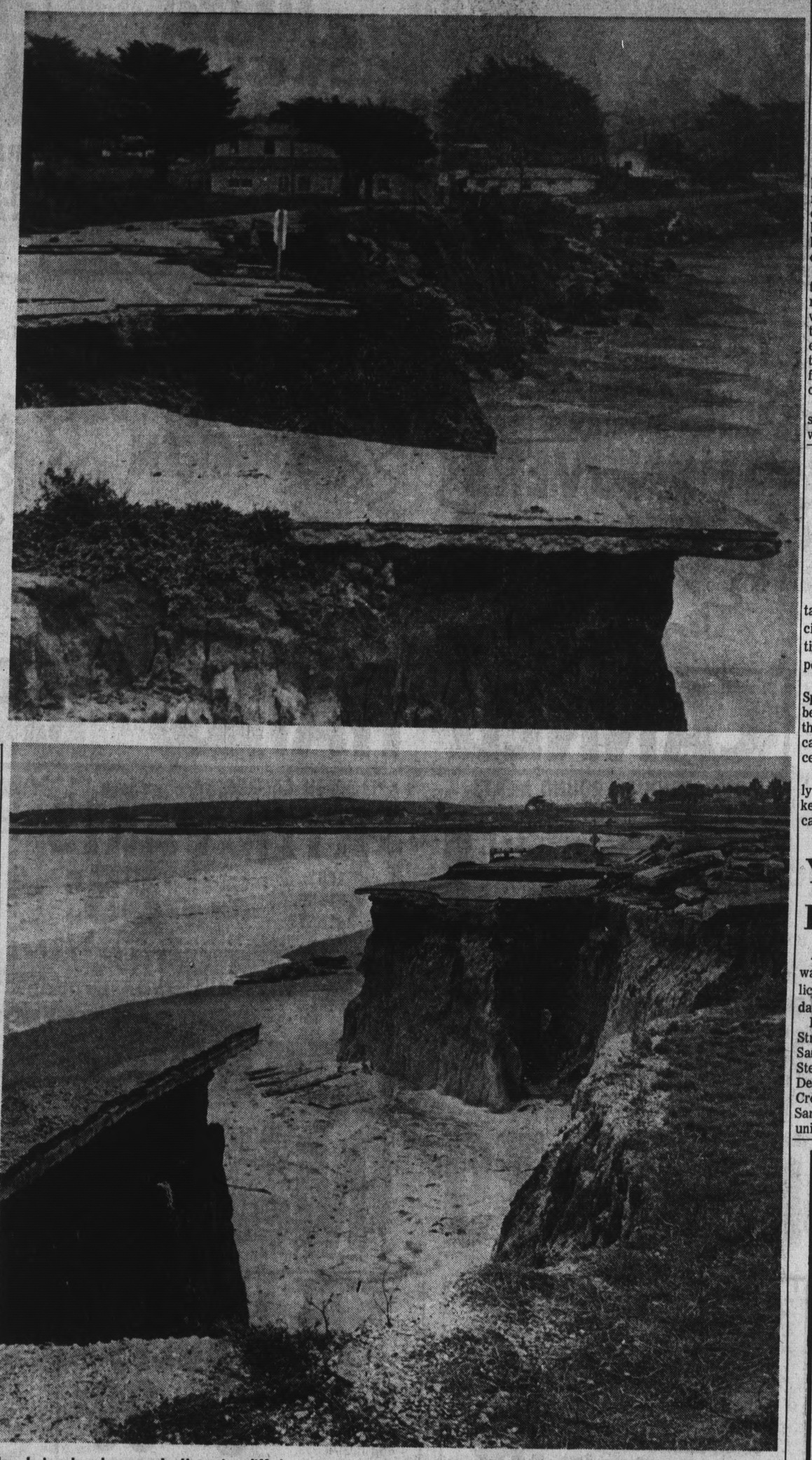
And the old road soon shows its disuse. Vines and weeds force their way through its weaknesses and it is overrun.

There is a tiny length of road just south of the Pillar Point breakwater on the Coastside. The manner of its death is even more pronounced.

Running along the very edge of the sea, the roadway was constructed a century ago. By 1928 it was part of the primary Coast Highway route.

But it was bypassed in later years and finally closed down in 1963. Steady pounding of powerful tides gradually destroyed its foundation. Much of it has been broken off and swept away.

Some say the construction of the breakwater itself accelerated the energy of the tide, changed its pattern, and sent its breakers thundering into the cliff. They say the damage has slowed now and has had little effect over the past year or two.



Thundering breakers crashedinto the cliff, leaving desolation . . .

Broadmoor Bids To Become The Nineteenth City

An application for incorporation of the huge Broadmoor subdivision as the county's 19th city is expected to be filed soon with the County Local Agency Formation Commission.

Broadmoor, one of the first big post-war housing developments in the county, is an unincorporated pocket surrounded by Daly City. Previous attempts by its residents to form their own city have failed.

B. Sherman Coffman, executive officer of the county commission, said he was told last week by Al Ickler, president of the Broadmoor Property Owners Association, that an application for incorporation would be filed "in a few days." Ickler could not be reached today.

Coffman said if if the commission approves the application, it would be up to the association to follow through and submit petitions to the Board of Supervisors, which would have the responsibility of calling an incorporation election.

Because of the possibility of incorporation, and for other reasons, Coffman recommended that the commission delay action on a request of the Lake Merced Golf Club for annexation to Daly City. He said the city of Daly City is due to submit its "sphere of influence" proposal soon, and asked for time to consider a policy recommendation as to whether golf courses should be held as unincorporated open space.

The commission is establishing "spheres" for each of the cities, areas into which they might logically expand.

$500 Taken In Burglary

More than $500 in cash was taken from a South San Francisco firm in a burglary sometime Thursday night, police reported.

Murphy's Tire Co., 18 South Spruce Avenue, was burglarized between 5:30 and 10 p.m., and the money was taken from a cash register, according to officers.

Police said someone apparently entered the building with a key, and "went directly to the cash register."

Youth Held In Burglary

An 18-year-old Colma youth was arrested by San Bruno police on burglary charges Tuesday.

Hector Padilla, of 625 F Street, Colma, was booked by San Bruno patrolman Tom Stewart, in connection with the December 13 theft from the Crestmoor High School campus, San Bruno, of two auto stereo units.

Sabbath Services Friday At Cong. B'nai Israel

Sabbath services at Congregation B'nai Israel on Friday will be in honor of those Sunday School students celebrating their birthdays in December. To be called to the pulpit for a blessing by Rabbi Solomon A. Shore are Jeffrey Cooper, Mitchell Friedman, Miriam Heckscher, Tony Michaelis, Sherri Mordokowicz, Susan Sanders, Judy Wellisch and David Zyski. The children will also be honored at the Oneg Shabbat (social hour) following the service by the Sisterhood.

On Saturday at 10 a.m., Tony Michaelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Michaelis, will be called to the Torah on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah.

Tony will be honored by his parents at a Kiddush following the service. Julius Michaelis is president-elect of the Congregation.

The Hebrew School of Congregation B'nai Israel will observe a Winter Recess beginning December 24. Classes will resume on Thursday, January 2nd. The Sunday School will also observe the winter recess and no classes will be held on December 29.

Church Plans 'Homecoming' For Collegians

The "college homecoming" will be observed this Sunday at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377-87th Street, Daly City.

Approrimately 65 members of the church are students at a college or university.

The young people will take part in the services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

They also will be honored at the "coffee time" held between the services from 10:30-11 a.m.

The pastor, the Rev. Herbert C. Tweedie will preach upon the subject, "Achievement and Goals," in observance of the end of this calendar year.

The choir of the church will lead the music at the services as directed by David Frankeberger with Carl Eagle at the Organ.

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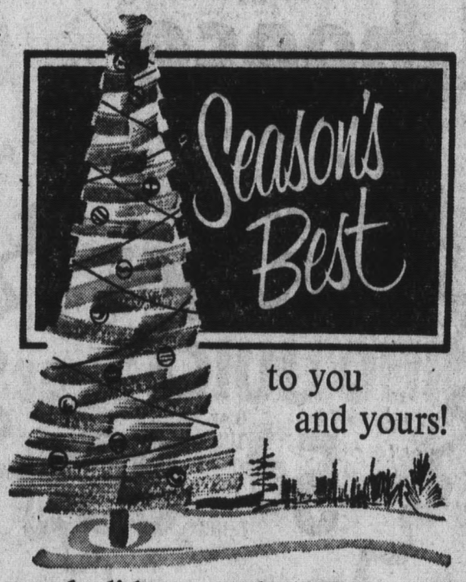

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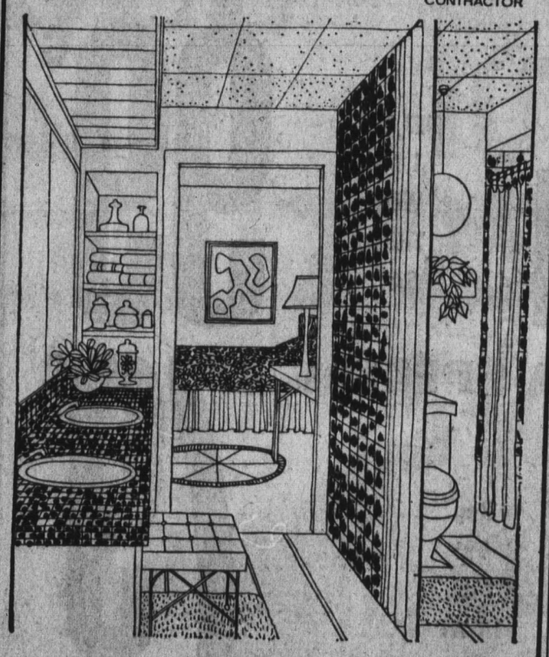
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Westmoor Involvement by Pupils, Teachers, Parents

Westmoor parents, students, and teachers have become involved in various committees to plan possible future activites and programs, and investigate currently existing acitivities at Westmoor.

Students were dismissed early one day recently to enable teachers and students and interested parents to hold initial meetings. Students volunteered to serve as temporary chairmans for the groups. Future meetings are to be held at each committee's convenience.

The Spirit Week Committee, headed by student chairman Pat Guillen, looked into the prospect of a more meaningful, lasting result from the spirit activities, such as a beautification project.

Westmoor acquired a printing press this year and hoping to put it into useful action is the School Magazine Committee. Under the leadership of students Jack Benezra, Marily Morse, and Joe Gallagas, the committee has already started sessions in which the technical operations of the press can be learned.

School Seminar Day Committee looked into the possible idea of suspending classes for a day to hold a school seminar in which students could explore subjects of their interest in lecture and discussion groups. The Minority Studies Committee is in the process of investigating various minority programs that exist in other schools to possibly find and initiate a minority program at Westmoor. These two committees were headed by Pat Ayres and Margaret Patteson, respectively.

Another committee has planned to hold a High School Bowl, fashioned after G.E.'s College Bowl, as a lunchtime activity. Kathy Blume is in charge of the over-all planning of this activity.

Football Lights Committe, headed by Rally Commissioner Candy Sousa, has already requested a PG&E estimate as to the cost of the project.

Already planned for March will be Westmoor's first film festival, to be presented during lunches and at night planned by the Film Festival Committe under the student leadership of Jim Musselwhite. Student body vice-president, Elaine Chiosso, is leading the request for the establishment of a course in the international language of Esperanto.

Further academic improvement is planned by the Experimental School and Sex Education Committees, headed by Bill Brown and Debbie Shapiro, respectively. The Experimental School is planning a relevant education program on a small scale while the Sex Education Committee is investigating how other schools teach sex education.

Making the student court more effective is the task of the Student Court Committee headed by Shel Klein and Linda Katuna. Hopefully an auto show can be presented to the students at lunchtime so the Auto Show Committee headed by Keith Headman has undertaken that project.

The Interdepartmental Festival Committee, headed by Dirke sion of the annual Arts Festival, Lyman, is planning an expanwhile the Community Meeting Planning Committee, chaired by Chris Sullivan, is probing an ongoing series of meetings with parents ans interested community members.

Westmoor senior boys form a solid phalanx to "protect" the clothes they've collected during the annual Westmoor clothing campaign. Class has won the competition drive for the past two years and hoped for a repeat.

(Westmoor Photo)

TO HELP aid "Operation Santa Claus," sponsored by the Daly City Fire Department, Westmoor High School students gathered a total of 1436 cans of food to be distributed amongst less fortnuate families in the immediate area.

An annual event, each class is awarded points in proportion to the number of cans gathered, which are counted towards the Perpetual Spirit Trophy, presently held by this year's senior class.

The senior class led the competition, having collected 690 cans of food.

They were followed by freshmen with 338.

Last year 860 canned goods were collected. The class of '69 collected 405 cans, while the class of '70 was in the runner-up position with 366 cans.

BECOMING ANOTHER annual event at Westmoor is the newspaper drive run by the senior class. This year the seniors will have two pushes: one in January and the other in April.

Money gained from the sale of old newspapers is used to help defray expenses in the senior year. This year the money will be used toward grad night expenses, as the class of '69 plans to celebrate grad night at Disneyland.

The class of '68 collected over $400, which was used to defray expenses toward caps and gowns and the senior picnic. The remainder was put into their scholarships fund.

U.S. INVASION of North Vietnam, Russian occupation of West Berlin, the result: World War III.

Several classes at Westmoor viewed the results of such a holacaust, recently, as presented in the movie "War Game," produced by Peter Watkins for B.B.C.

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Visitors to Westmoor High School's annual Christmas Tea had a variety of baked goods to choose from — ranging from glazed yeast wreaths to foreign cookies.Food and drink were prepared and served by general homemaking and foods classes. Also displayed in the homemaking rooms were decorative projects constructed by homemaking students.
(Westmoor Photo)

It's been a busy, entertaining Christmas season for youngsters and adults alike throughout the North County. And typical of the activity was this scene from a recent Yule-tide play staged at Daly City's War Memorial Building. Participating were Jule and Lisa-Sun Sandoval, Linda Lillo, Ivin Patterson and Jim Benevides.
(Post Photo)

Pacifica Co-Operative Nursery School mother Rosemary Stringer, presents wrapped packaged to eight-year-old Dorreen Marcotte at recent gift-wrapping booth project of nursery at Serramonte Shopping Center.
(Nelson Photo)

Gift-Wrap Booth Nursery Project

The annual gift-wrapping project of the Pacifica Co-Operative Nursery School was held at the Serramonte Shopping Center.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event are used to purchase supplies and equipment for the school.

The gift-wrapping booths in the Serramonte Mall were designed and constructed by the fathers, and are staffed by mothers of children attending the school.

The Pacifica Co-Operative Nursery School is a non-profit, parent-participation organization. Enrollment is open to pre-school children from the age of two years and six-months.

Busy Schedule For Community Chorus in DC

A busy schedule for music and voice students, providing entertainment to many local organizations in Daly City and the Peninsula.

Roy King and Phyllis Estrem continue to win acclaim for their duet singing from all sides and each is an accomplished soloist.

Walter Jeter and Dick Neves are lending their talents to the group to enhance the spirit of Christmas.

"Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" and "I'll be Home for Christmas" has touched many people with loved ones away at this time.

Marge Somdahl, soprano soloist with the Daly City Community Chorus, performs "Let There be Peace on Earth."

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

By DONALD C. WAITE

SOME TIPS ON GOOD LIGHTING

A flip of the light switch can turn a cold, uninviting house into a cheery, livable home.

Lighting has become an important element in your interior decorating scheme. It can expand a small room, "cozy up" an over-sized one, and add drama, warmth and livability to your home.

For correct lighting, look into all of the methods and modes available today. Just plugging in a few lamps falls short of the possibilities.

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WALTER E. HARRIS (left), who has been plant manager at the South San Francisco plant of United States Steel's American Bridge Division, presents a forty-year service watch to James Kohler, who headed a list of 17 veteran employees honored recently for long service.

Daly City Residents Among Nine Persons Hurt in Crash

At least nine persons were injured and 19 cars damaged in a series of collisions on Bayshore Freeway in Redwood City last Thursday.

Highway patrolmen took reports on seven accidents occurring between 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in the northbound lanes between the Whipple Avenue overpass in Redwood City and the Holly Street overpass in San Carlos.

Officers said all of the crashes were caused by motorists driving too fast for conditions — heavy traffic and a roadway made slick by intermittent showers. In each case, patrolmen said, a driver was unable to stop in time when traffic slowed or stopped ahead.

Injured in one four-car crash were Roy W. Maxwell, 38, of 1567 Gordon Street, Redwood City; Eunice Criner, 43, of San Francisco, and Catherine Costelli, 36, and Doris Balopulos, 19, both of 51 Monterey Street, Daly City. They were treated at Sequoia Hospital.

Hurt in another four-car rear-ender were John I. Mendonca, 32, of 320 South Delaware Street, San Mateo; Lee Kee Hoo, 35, of San Francisco, and James E. Hall, 34, of Agnew. Hoo required hospital treatment.

Judi R. Ogan, 24-year-old secretary of 800 Polhemus Road, San Mateo, sustained back and neck injuries when her car was struck from behind by a car which did not stop at the scene. She told officers she was slowing for another accident when a cream-colored car with a white out-of-state license hit her.

Another victim of the series of crashes was Leslie Jean Brosius, 22, of 1415 Ebener Street, Redwood City.

Cap Seniors Compete For Teen Trophy

The title of "Outstanding Teenager of America" has been awarded to three Capuchino High School seniors, Jeff Banchero, Marilyn Suey, and Maxine Papadikis.

Jeff, Marilyn, and Maxine were selected on the basis of ability and achievement. They will compete with other winners in their state for the Governor's Trophy awarded annually to the most outstanding teenager of each state. Each of the fifty state winners will be eligible for one of the Two National Outstanding Teenagers of America awards and college scholarships, made available by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

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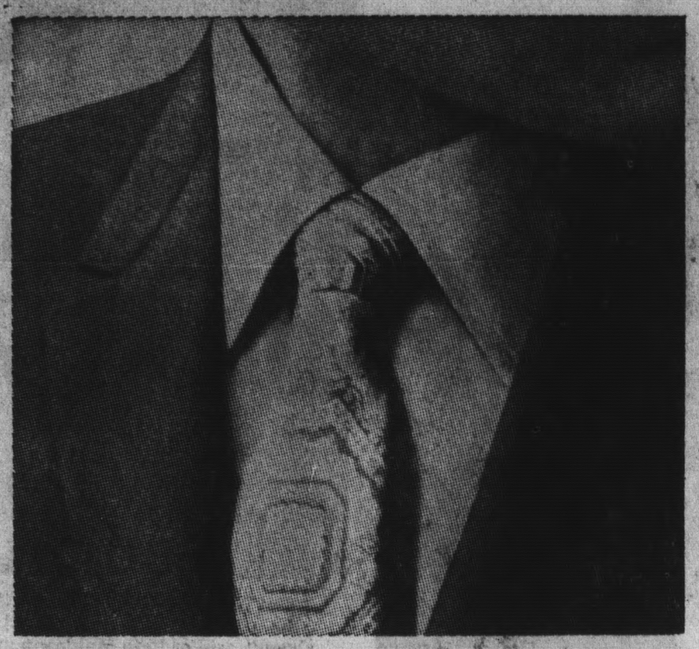

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We hope to see you all during Courtesy Week . . . Thursday, Dec. 26 through Tues., Dec. 31 . . . Two special Night Openings for your convenience Friday Night, Dec. 27 and Monday Night, Dec. 30 . . . Also open Thursday Nights as usual!

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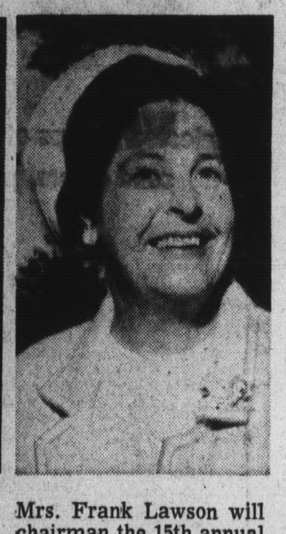
SKYLION TERRY Sweeney donates $210 worth of food merchandise to McRobert Stewart, committeeman for Daly City's Operation Santa Claus. The food will be presented to needy Daly City families. (Post Photo)

The Last Happening 1968 for the members of Our Lady of Mercy parish will be a New Year's Eve party in the main hall from 9 p.m., with dancing to the music of Pete Maiorana and his Group. The holiday gala, "Bells, Beads and Bouquets," will include refreshments, party favors and a midnight buffet. Shown (left to right) are committee members Mrs. Gabe Adami, Mrs. William Feeley, Clyde Silverthorn and Mrs. John Breslin. Mrs. Feeley is in charge of reservations.

CUB PACK 37 of Daly City went all out recently to help the Salvation Army during "Good Turn Week." The pack had one hundred per cent participation and collected more than 400 bags of articles including toys as well as numerous pieces of furniture.



DALY CITY LIONS' CLUB president Jerry Galindo (left) presents a check to the club's first vice president, MacRobert Stewart, who is the club's chairman for the Operation Santa Claus project. The contribution will help purchase Christmas gifts of foodstuffs for needy Daly City region families.

NELL NORTON

(Sugar 'n Spice)

Torte Correction

Good morning, good cooks.

With all the pleasures involved in writing a column and sharing recipes with you good cooks, there is also a drawback or two.

The greatest source of distress is to open the Post on Wednesday morning and find a misprint or error in the column and know that I can't correct it until the following week.

This is what happened last week. Somehow, in printing the Orange-Cranberry Torte, part of the ingredients were omitted.

Here is the corrected version.

ORANGE-CRANBERRY TORTE

2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup diced dates
1 cup fresh cranberries
Grated rind of 2 oranges
2 beaten eggs
1 cup buttermilk
¾ cup salad oil
1 cup orange juice
1 cup sugar

Heat oven to 350-degrees. In large mixing bowl sift together the two 2¼ cup flour, one cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon each baking powder and soda. Stir in the 1 cup each walnuts, diced dates and fresh cranberries, and the rind of two oranges.

Combine the two beaten eggs, one cup buttermilk and ¾ cup salad oil. Add to flour-fruit mixture. Stir until blended. Pour into well greased 10-inch tube pan. Bake one hour in 350-degree oven.

While cake is baking, combine the one cup each orange juice and sugar to make the sauce.

When cake is baked remove from oven and allow to stand in pan until lukewarm. Then remove from pan and place on rack over a large plate. Pour sauce over cake, spoon the drippings over again and again until the sauce is absorbed into the cake. Cover cake with heavy foil and refrigerate for 24 hours. Serve in slices. Serves 12 to 16.

This makes a rich, rich dessert is delicious plain. You may, however, serve it with a dollop of cream if you want to gussie it up.

RECENTLY, a loyal reader called and asked about a recipe for lasagne sauce. Rather than wait to mail it to her, I'll include it in this weeks goodies.

LASAGNE SAUCE

½ cup sliced onions
2 tablespoons oil
1½ pounds ground beef
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can tomatoes (No. 2½ size)
1 can tomato sauce
1 can mushrooms (8 ounces)
1 cup water
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon rosemary
2 bay leaves
2 tablespoons sugar (optional)

Saute the one-half cup onions in the two tablespoons oil until tender. Add the one and one-half pounds ground beef and the one clove minced garlic, continue cooking, stirring frequently, until meat is brown. Then add the large can of tomatoes; use your spoon to break them into small pieces, and the one can of tomato sauce. Use the cup of water to rinse that last bit of goodness out of the tomato cans and add to the sauce.

Pour in the eight-ounces mushrooms and liquid, and then add the one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one teaspoon powdered sage, one-fourth teaspoon thyme, one teaspoon rosemary, and the two bay leaves. You may or may not wish to add the two tablespoons sugar, I'm from the south and we always add sugar to tomatoes. So suit your own taste.

Simmer uncovered for 1½ hours, or until sauce is thick enough to please you, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking.

I LIKE TO ADD small meatballs to my lasagne, so I'll include this recipe too. They aren't necessary to the dish but mighty tasty if you want to add them.

MEATBALLS

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup dried bread crumbs
¾ teaspoons cornstarch
1 egg, slightly beaten
⅛ cup milk
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons oil

Combine the one pound beef, one-half cup dried bread crumbs, three-fourths teaspoon corn starch, slightly beaten egg, one-half cup milk, and three-fourths teaspoon salt. Form into small meatballs. Heat the two tablespoons oil in a skillet, then brown the meatballs on all sides. About 20 minutes before sauce is done, add the meatballs to the sauce and allow to bubble and soak up flavor.

IN THE HUSTLE and bustle of the Christmas rush I lost some incoming mail.

If you good cooks have written recently requesting recipes or information, please write again! I'd love to know what was in those missing letters.

Merry Christmas to all you, and may the New Year hold great happiness for you and all your family. —NELL

Family Forum

TERRA NOVA TOPICS . . .

By Alice Reichert

Are Tigers hep to Christmas spirit? You bet!

That's the whole story behind Terra Nova's second annual Christmas Minstrel Troupe.

One hundred and ten of T.N.'s drama students dressed as minstrels, elves, Santa's helpers, gypsies, jesters, acrobats, pantomine artists, Dicken's characters, clowns, puppeteers, wizards, medieval dancers, walking-talking dollies, reindeer, and toymakers, to bring to hundreds of people the joy of the Christmas spirit.

A play? Not quite. There were no memorized lines, no plots, no acts. Instead, their performance was that of true Christmas happiness.

Talking to children, telling jokes, laughing, dancing, telling fortunes, giving away toys and candy canes, making others laugh; that was their performance.

Minstrels spread their cheer singing all the beloved songs of Christmas for their audience, their most frequent being "Jingle Bells," and "Rudolf." The clowns made little skits in between their wishes of "Merry Christmas," many of them being made up as they went along. Gypsies sang and danced to the tune of a guitar, and many of their audience clapped along with the tambourines.

Occasionally, students of all characters would join hands and dance in a circle. As they danced, children joined in to share their spirit.

The single line they all shared was a hearty, "Merry Christmas!" Their spirit even continued on the buses, because they kept singing and waving to passersby.

The first performance was at the De Young Museum, December 13. Another party was at Terra Nova December 14, for children from the area, also including cartoons and a personal appearance by Santa Claus.

Again, December 17, the students performed at Fleishaker Home for handicapped children, and lunch time at Union Square in San Francisco. On December 19, they performed at Linda Mar Convalescent Home, and Crystal Springs Rehabilitation Center.

Merry Christmas!

Women's Unit In South SF Sets Program

The St. Veronica's Women's Club will have its regular meeting, Thursday, January 9, at 8 p.m. in the school cafetorium on Alida Way in South San Francisco.

The meeting will be a special mother-daughter event and all women of the parish are invited, along with their teen-age daughters.

Program chairman, Mrs. Vincent Lombardi, Jr. will introduce Mr. Frank Kavanaugh, whose topic will be "Drugs and Drinking." Mr. Kavanaugh is presently a tacher of religion to senior boys at St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco.

Honored guests for the evening will be the members of the Hospitality Committee, chairman, Mrs. Peter Rossi.

Immediately following the meeting, a door prize will be awarded and refreshments will be served by the members of St. Theresa's Circle, chairman, Mrs. George Diaz.

Teen Activity Off for Yule

All Teen activity, conducted by the Pacifica Park, Beach & Recreation Departments, are closed for the holidays. Activity will resume the week of January 6.

J-Teen activity will resume on the week of January 7.

Cub Pack Visited By Magician

The boys of Cub Pack 248 were entertained at their monthly pack meeting by the Great Emerico.

One of the highlights of the show was the passing of a sword through the throat of pack treasurer Fred Pratt's daughter, without leaving a mark.

Joe Monks and Lowell Hart were inducted into the Webelo Den, while the Flag ceremony was led by Den 8.

Forty boys were presented with achievement awards:

Dave Yohannon, Perry Broswell, Brian De Vito, David Ginesi, Mark Johnson, Derek George, David Cini, Richard Mathers, Michael Reynolds, Darrell Emery Dwayne Escamilla Jim McMahon, Joe Veizades, Greg Schoepp;

Scott Hanson, Richard McMahon, Steven Steinberg, Jack Brown, Joe Monks, Lowell Hart, David Bankson, Jeff Barton, Chas Fisher, Jay Holland, Mark Ruano, Jay Brignoli, Steven Verber, Steven Stievater, Ken Bankson, Albert Johnson, Paul Johnson, Craig Juster, Kevin Carew, James Hough, Chris Mogamnam, Tony Barton, Frank Byrne, Ray Dutton, Peter Quimbell and John Schoolcraft.

Mrs. Frank Lawson will chairman the 15th annual fashion show and luncheon to be presented by the Westlake Catholic Women February 1 in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel. Fashions will be by H. Liebes and proceeds will benefit Our Lady of Mercy Building Fund.

Involvement At Westmoor High

(Continued from Page 7)

Students saw the movie in the Little Theater. Gory can hardly begin to describe the horror, misery, and destruction caused by human "ingenuity and know-how." Perhaps it was the realism, the staunch possibility that makes it so frightening. Strange one can make people live with hearts of others, send men to the moon, but the world can't seem to agree on leaving a little nation alone to have self-determination.

Should world leaders view the results of World War III, there would be no need to go through the hassle. Any rational human being in such a position would not provoke tensions and would work continuously to reduce them.

COMEDIA DEL ANTE TROUPE made its first public appearance at Westmoor, when the Renaissance type of comedy troupe performed "Pantalone's Peculiar Present" at the Christmas Choral Concert on December 19.

Under the direction of senior Pat Donohue and advisorship of Mr. Kenneth Brown, drama instructor, the nine member group improvises a play in the fashion of wondering minstrels, troubadour and comedians.

In this play Pantalone a greedy man played by Bob Boyd is given an unopenable present by the Good Fairy (Spirit of Christmas Present) played by Jim Wells. His equally greedy and vain wife Carol Tryon tries to claim the present, but Pantalone hides it,

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LOUANNE HEATH

(Family Life Columnist)

Joyous Season For Merionettes

MERRY CHRISTMAS. Hope your holidays are filled with good health and happiness!

It is a joyous Christmas season for all the little Merionettes. The members of the synchronized swim club have finished tallying their receipts from Aquacade Americana and the nice balance on the black side of the ledger has everyone involved cheering.

According to MRS. GLORIA ZUCKER, chairman of the promotion committee, the girls now have the funds needed for trips to compete in the National Synchronized Swim Championships to be held in Ohio and Utah.

Twelve north Peninsula girls and their parents helped make the swimming extravaganza, held in San Francisco last month, very successful.

CHECK YOUR JEWEL BOX for far-out beads, browse through a boutique for some wild flower, or check your garden for some bravely blooming plant and baby the prettiest blossom along so that it lasts until New Years, dig out that old Christmas bell or be very crafty and concoct your own version of a Christmas bell from bits of this or that and then, fully prepared for fun, call MRS. VICTOR SARIOTTI or MRS. WILLIAM FEELEY and make reservations for the New Year's Party being planned by the Our Lady of Mercy Festival committee.

MRS. EDWARD AVANZINO of the Westlake Catholic Women reports that this year's party entitled "Last Happenin' 1968—Bell, Beads and Bouquets" is shaping up into a very unique "happening".

Guests are being asked to come with a bell, a few beads and a flower! Those who show the most originality will be awarded a prize and everyone will have fun getting into the spirit of things.

MRS. GABE ADAMI is the charman of the decorations committee and though there is no firm word on just what the decor will be, Mrs. Avanzino hinted strongly that bells, beads and bouquets might be in evidence here and there.

MRS. JOHN BRESLIN and CLYDE SILVERTHORN, representing the Westlake Catholic Women and the Westlake Catholic Men, are the co-chairmen of the party.

Tickets for the semi-formal event, costing $15-a-couple, may be reserved by calling Mrs. Sariotti or Mrs. Feeley.

The price of the ticket includes favors, refreshments and a midnight buffet in addition to the lively music of Pete Maiorana. The deadline for tickets will be Sunday.

WINDING UP a busy Christmas season are NANETTE HORAN, DIANNE WAGNER and JUDY WEINGARTEN, all of Westmoor High School.

The trio of lasses has been dancing with the San Francisco Ballet in the Nutcracker Ballet being presented at the San Francisco Opera House.

Nanette has danced two roles, that of a soldier and that of an angel. Judy appears as a toy soldier and Dianne is one of the Blue-Green Flowers.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE OLEYAR of South San Francisco welcomed a second child on December 1.

David Andrew checked in at a healthy seven pounds 10 ounces. David has a brother, Jimmy.

ON A LESS pleasant note, localites will be saddened to learn of the passing of John Faustine, a long-time Daly City resident who had moved to Novato, but continued to work in this area.

JULIUS CATALEN has been reelected president of the Daly City Senior Citizens, according to WILLARD WAGNER.

Other new officers include MRS. VIRGIL DAVIS, vice president, and Wagner, treasurer.

The entire membership enjoyed a festive Christmas party this past Wednesday in the clubroom.

THE MEMBERS of the Executive Board of the Art Guild of Pacifica will meet December 30, for a planning session.

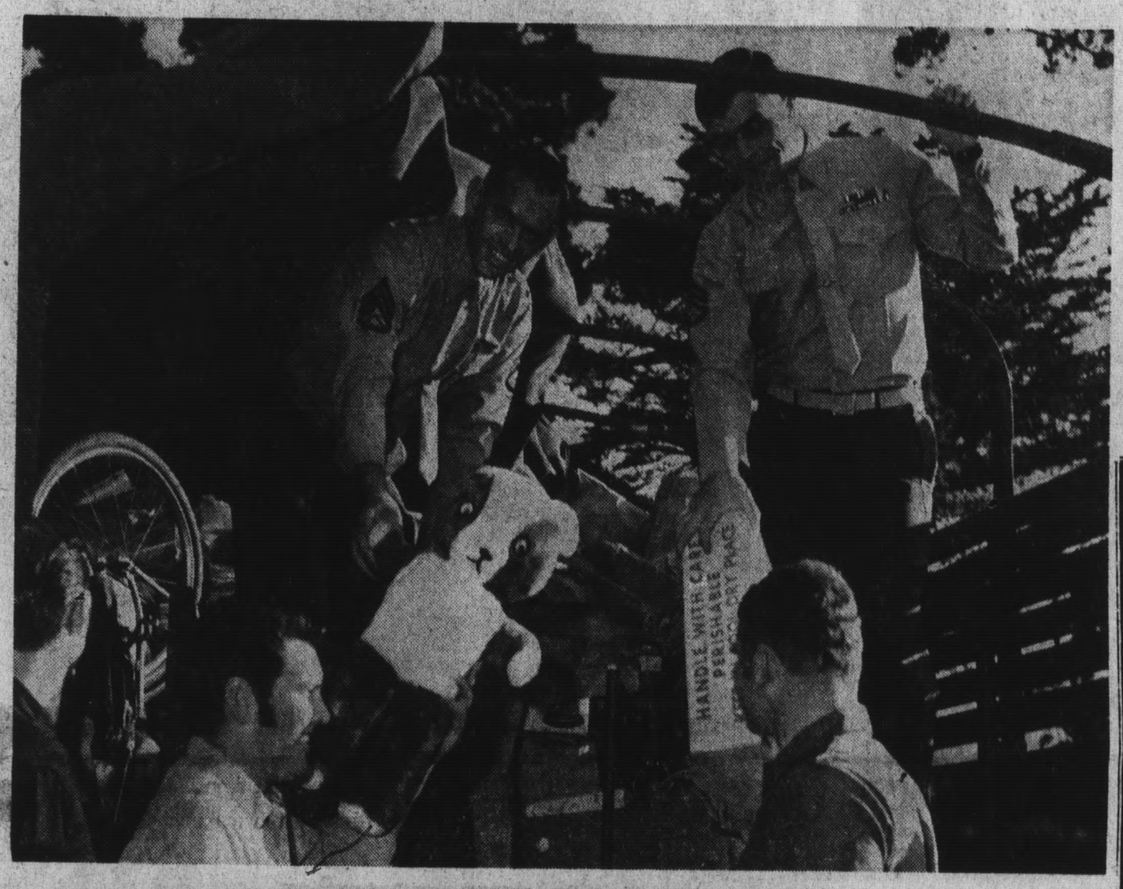
MRS. CAROL KIRKPATRICK will be the hostess. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., according to MRS. LILLIAN NEATHERY, editor of The Dirty Palette.

MEMBERS OF the Pacifica Fifty Plus Club are planning to spend New Year's eve touring the San Francisco night spots and it now appears that a number of them will extend the fun into the next day, when they will spend two hours touring the bay aboard one of the sightseeing boats.

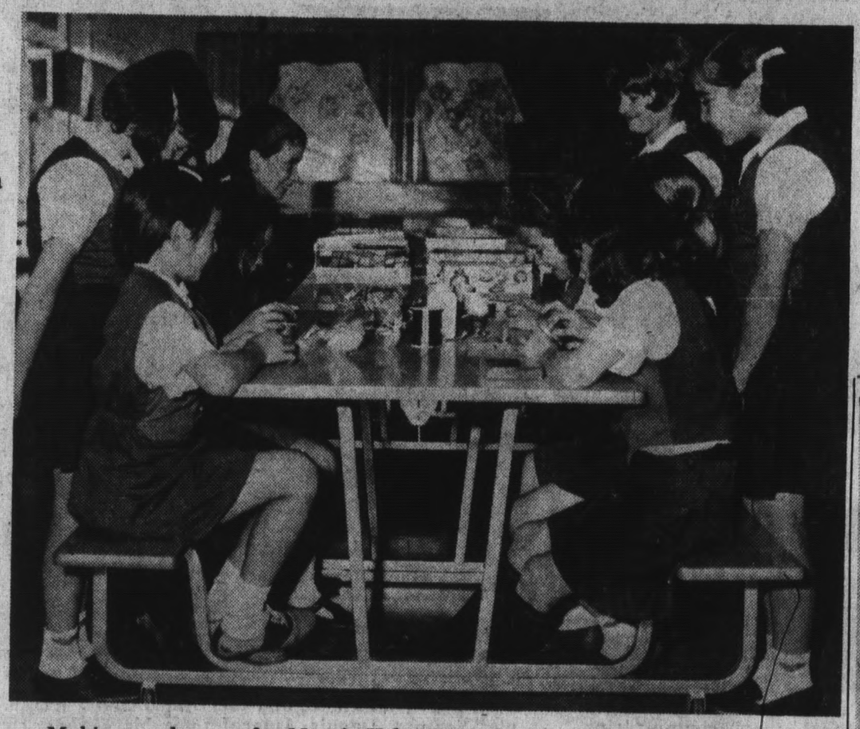
The group plans to be at Fisherman's Wharf in time to board the 11 a.m. tour boat, according to MRS. EDNA LAUREL CALHAN, president.

These are some of the F. D. Roosevelt School glee club members who recently sang Christmas carols for patients at the St. Francis Convalescent Home in Daly City. Number 72 pupils, the glee club is directed by Paul Carpenter, assisted by Mrs. Muriel Vint, Jefferson Elementary School District music coordinator. (Post Photo)

Our Lady of Mercy Church hall in Daly City was the scene of a nativity play performed by Girl Scout Troops 333 and 1049, led by Mrs. Frederick Stewart. (Post Photo)



San Bruno Marine reservists are shown as they collected articles for "Toys for Tots" program in North County. Pictured are Daly City residents Pete Pardine and Willis Spencer, Marine S-Sgt. Will McCormick, S-Sgt. Keith Hadow and Sgt. Jim Parker. (Post Photo)



Making candy cups for Mary's Help Hospital patients this Christmas season were these Daly City Bluebirds: Stephanie Aylward, Athena Pappi, Claudia Hannerich, Elizabeth Selig, Debbie Sugarman, Lori Weinberg, Aysegul Aysoy, Donna Molten, Katie Lorber and Karen Michels. (Post hoto)

Family Forum

Christmas Gifts For the Home

Fashions in Christmas gifts for the home: silver condiment dishes, serving trays, color-lined bows, goblets, and elegant candle holders. In the clock line, there are rustic wall clocks for the kitchen, bold bright decorator styles for living room and entrance hall, dainty boudoir styles, and mod versions for the den. One talk-about design: a huge "wristwatch" wall clock. Another to consider: the wall clock-barometer combination featuring signs of the Zodiac.

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Engagement In S.S.F. Disclosed

Mr. and Mrs. William Augustyn of South San Francisco announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Robert J. Schenone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schenone of South San Francisco.

The romantic news was told at a recent family dinner.

Frances is the sister of Winnifred and Stella Augustyn and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeLang. She attended El Camino High School and the College of San Mateo.

Robert also attended El Camino High School and CSM and is an Airman Apprentice at the Alameda Naval Air Station. He is going on active duty on January 29.

Here's hoping your Yule is filled with joy!
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The Airport's Christmas Rush...

Servicemen in the Jam

By GEORGE GOLDING

The Christmas rush was on at San Francisco International Airport, and it made large shopping center parking lots look like vacant bowling alleys.

About noon Wednesday, the crowning flood began arriving, servicemen on their way home from wars and training, on their way home for Christmas.

Two hundred busloads of them came pouring onto the airfield from Fort Ord alone. Other bases, forts, and fields added to a tidal wave of olive drab humanity, an army of men clutching dufflebags, carrying orders and tickets, seeking seats on an airline — any airline as long as it pointed home.

They came in taxis, jitneys, buses, pickups. They crowded the passenger terminal, its waiting rooms, hallways, benches, restrooms.

They overflowed into the second-floor USO, jamming it, as stand-by lists grew longer and longer.

By late evening, the major part of the military homeward surge was over.

The Christmas rush is not entirely made up of homebound servicemen. There are also traveling families headed for the homestead to meet Grandma, young people coming home from college, traveling salesmen trying to make one last call on Dubuque — youngsters being shipped to distant and divorced fathers and mothers for the holidays, all the vast variety of humanity moving lemming-like to one single call, "home for Christmas."

Fortunately for the airlines, not all homes are in the same place, or a mere taxing of equipment and schedules would become an impossible demand for service.

Also, not all the Christmas rush is homeward bound.

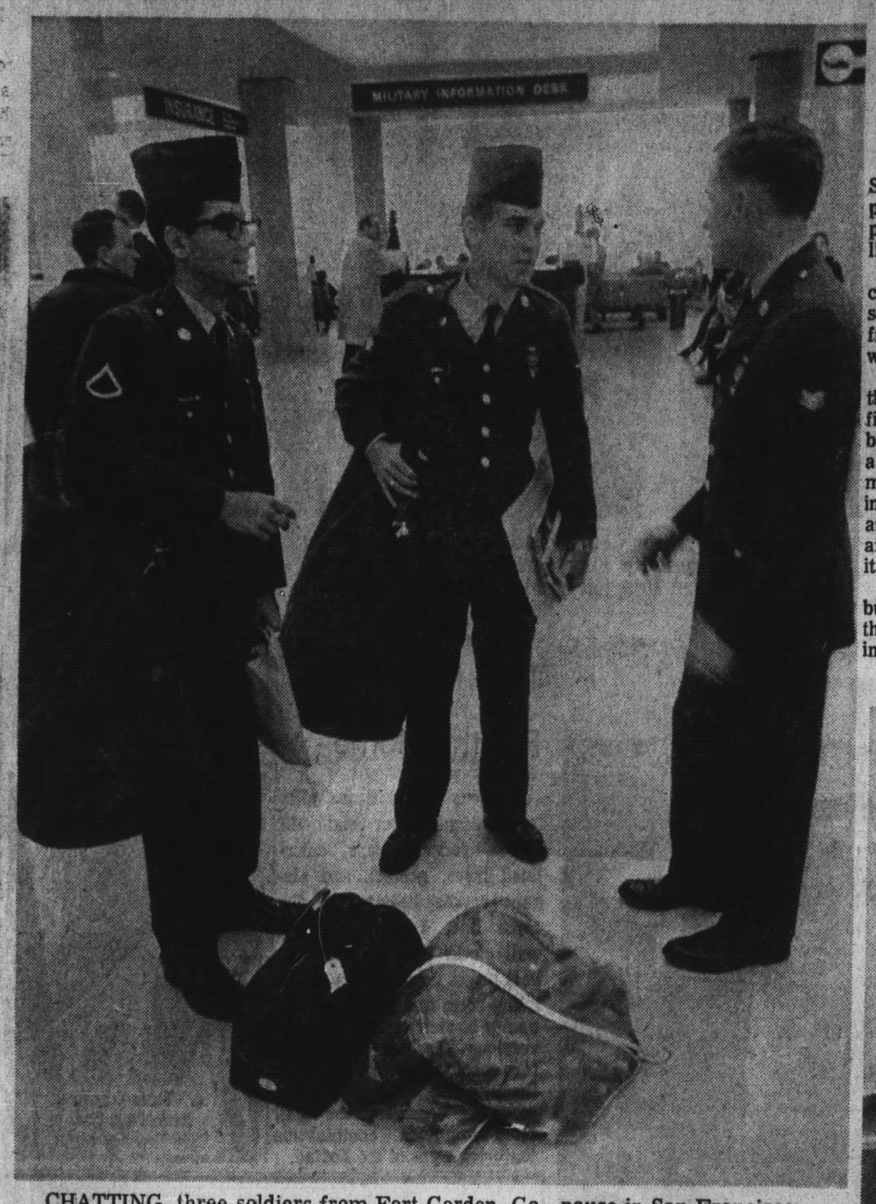
There are those going the other way.

For every soldier, sailor, or Marine dragged out of Vietnam by the skin of his good luck, another has to be sent.

The traffic to "Nam" is a great deal less joyous.

And its spectre haunts many of the more joyful trips. Hundreds of young men en route home to white Christmases are merely "en route."

Thirty days from now they are due to report at Oakland, or some other staging station, to continue their journey to military posts around the world, but especially to Southeast Asia.



CHATTING, three soldiers from Fort Gordon, Ga., pause in San Francisco International Airport terminal en route to "Nam," via the Oakland Army Terminal. From left, Pfc. Joseph Travalini, from Boston; Sp-4 Craig Ferrell, Ashbumban, Mass., and Sp-4 Ira E. Few, Pickens, S.C.

SLEEPING PARATROOPER named "Green," rests on padded passenger terminal bench, awaiting a call for his flight homeward bound. Medals and ribbons indicate he has already served overseas. (Post Photos)

SITTING ON HER LUGGAGE, Linda Evans, 11, waits to resume her journey from Japan to Phoenix, where Daddy (Raymond V. Evans) has already been shipped by the Army's 249th General Hospital, with which he was serving. Traveling with Linda are two brothers, her mother, and an aunt.

No. County Deaths

TERESA M. VIGANO

Teresa M. Vigano of 1771 Earl Avenue, San Bruno, died December 19, at the age of 41.

A native of San Francisco, she was employed in the Jefferson Elementary School District, Daly City, for 11 years.

She was a resident of San Mateo for 18 years previously.

Survivors include her husband, Aldo; a daughter, Nina-Marie Vigano; a son, Alan A. Vigano; her mother, Mrs. Giovana Piertti, all of San Bruno; three sisters, Henrietta Poletti, Frances Ciarlo ane Sally Roneyno, all of San Francisco.

Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the El Camino Funeral Chapel, 180 El Camino Real, San Bruno.

A requiem mass was offered at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Robert's Catholic Church, San Bruno, with interment to follow at Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

JOHN T. CYNKO

John T. Cynko, a native of Richmond, Calif., and a brother of Rose Beloni of South San Francisco, died unexpectedly in Los Angeles December 14. He was 50.

He was a member of the Teamsters' Union of San Francisco.

Private funeral services were conducted December 19 from Nauman & Lincoln Mortuary in South San Francisco, with interment at Cypress Lawn.

Mailman Spots Fire

A postman who noticed a "puff of smoke" when he placed a letter in a mail box prevented a South San Francisco resident from being destroyed by fire Friday, authorities reported.

Firemen said the mailman spotted the smoke at the home of Robert Kent, 203 Wicklow Street, about 3 p.m. as he was making a delivery.

Neighbors telephoned the fire department, and a blaze of undetermined origin was discovered in the kitchen.

Occupants of the house were away when the fire started.

Damage was estimated at "several hundred dollars," and occured mostly in the area of the kitchen.

D.C. Office Site Bought

SACRAMENO — The state Public Works Board last week authorized the purchase of a 15,000-square-foot parcel of land in Daly City for a new office building for the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

The board allocated $65,500 for the land which is the second of six parcels authorized by the state to be acquired for the new building.

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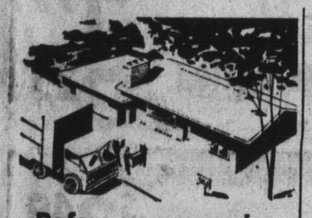

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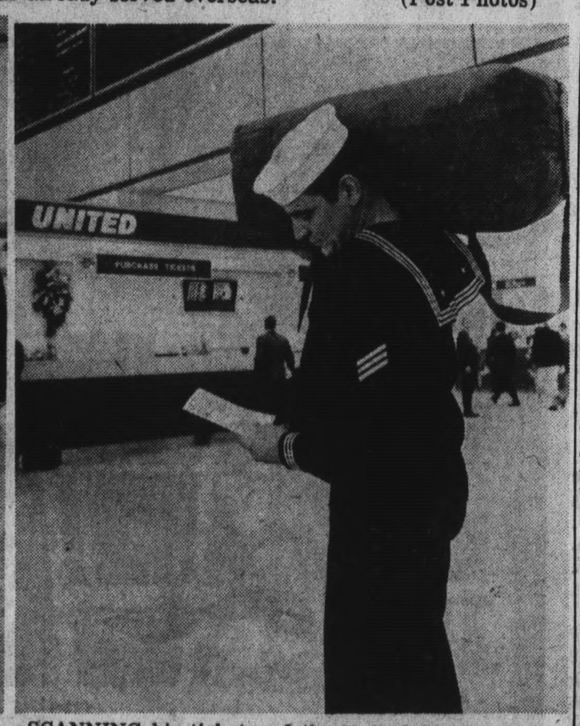
CHECKING IN—Soldiers fresh off the bus from Fort Ord crowd passenger terminal ticket counters, making final arrangements for Christmas trips home. Many were ticketed at Ord, saving time and confusion amid the Yuletide swarm at the airport. Here, Private Gwyeth Smith completes buying an American Airlines ticket for New York, en route to his home at Stockton Springs, Maine, from Fort Ord. Ticket agent is Miss J. Anderson.



SCANNING his ticket and the United flight schedule, Seaman Dennis Amaral totes his seabag en route from Treasure Island to Saigon, with 30 days to spend at his home at Fresno.

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Christmas Eve candlelight services will be held at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 533 Hickey Boulevard, Pacifica, on Dec. 24 at 7 p.m.

This is a family service for children, youth, and adults. It will feature the lighting of candles and the singing of traditional Christmas carols. Nursery care will be provided for infants. Both the Adult choir and the girls' chorus will sing special Christmas music.

Tomorrow Bethlehem's Church School children and staff will present, "To Thee We Sing," a Christmas program for parents and friends. It will include songs by the children, narration, and a Christmas film. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Christmas Day festival services with Holy Communion will be held on December 25 at 11 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

TRUCK DRIVER

CHU LAI, Vietnam — Army Private First Class Alfred T. Easley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Easley Sr., 264 Acacia, Daly City, was assigned Nov. 20 to the 82d Artillery, Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam, as a truck driver. His wife, Sandra, lives at 478 Eleventh Avenue, San Francisco.

Boys Jailed In Car Theft

Five teen-age boys were arrested in Pacifica Friday when police spotted them in a stolen car after curfew.

Officers said the youths were arrested about midnight at the intersection of Linda Mar Boulevard and Adobe Drive.

A patrolman stopped the car because one of the headlights was out, then discovered that the driver had no license or identification. A check revealed the car had been stolen Thursday in Millbrae.

In the car, police found a small quantity of marijuana.

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Tutor Center At Cap Hi

As a project of the Gifted Program, a tutoring center is being operated on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 at Capuchino High School. It is staffed by the academically talented students and other volunteers and is under the direction of instructor Don Dake.

The program is organized by a student co-ordinator. Purpose of the Tutor Center is to provide individual help, mainly in the academic areas, for all Capuchino students who need it. Students may also come to the center for assistance in their homework assignments or for reading. The Tutor Center is adjacent to the Reading Laboratory in the school cafeteria area.

Several In Running As S. M. Lobbyist

County Manager E. R. Stallings said today he plans to contact several individuals about the possibility of one of them hiring on as San Mateo County lobbyist in Sacramento.

He made the statement following a meeting last week with Assemblymen Carl Britschgi and Leo J. Ryan and Supervisors Jean Fassler and Robert St. Clair.

The Board of Supervisors asked Stallings some time ago to look into the matter. The meeting yesterday was called to discuss several ideas — whether the county should have a full-time man in the state capital, a part-time man, or contract with a lobbyist to represent San Mateo County as well as his other client or clients.

No decisions were reached, Stallings reported. He said the assemblymen gave him the names of several men who might give him a better idea of what service the county should have in Sacramento. Stallings said he intends to contact those men.

Both Ryan and Britschgi urged the county to get a lobbyist, Stallings said, for the sake of "continuing representation" in Sacramento.

Glass Broken At Smoke Shop

A front plate-glass window at Buck's Smoke Shop, 576 San Mateo Avenue, San Bruno, was smashed Sunday.

Dr. Ellis Heads Medics

Dr. Eldon E. Ellis is the newly elected president of the San Mateo County Medical Society. Born in Indiana, Ellis is a graduate of the University of Rochester School of Medicine. He is a resident of Redwood City and is associated with the Redwood Medical Clinic as a general surgeon. He has four children. In 1950 he was an intern and resident in surgery at Stanford University. Prior to that he served in both the Army and Navy Medical Corps.

As a member of the county medical society Dr. Ellis has served in a wide area of the society's programs and interests.

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Student Talks About Revolution

By GEORGE GOLDING

"You are wrong," Jose Bernal told 250 city councilmen, school trustees, directors of special others attending a "Congress of districts, county officials and Elected Offica's Thursday at the Thunderbolt.

Bernal, a member of the newly appoointed San Mateo County Youth Commission, is a student at South San Francisco High School.

He was speaking amid 11 such leaders as San Mateo County Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald and Assemblyman John T. Knox of Contra Costa County gathered to give and get an overview of San Mateo County problems.

Bernal started his talk off with a shocker:

"Thank you, James," he replied in a "we are equals" tone to Supervisor Fitzgerald, upon being introduced by the Supervisor with the words: "Jose is a student at South San Francisco High School."

The audience laughed. They did not laugh often during the remaining minutes of Bernal's talk.

"People Power"

"Power to the people, this is what I say to you," he began.

"I'm speaking to you out there, because you control this county, and you're hiring the blacks and you're hiring the browns, and you're hiring the yellows to work in our schools, to work in our draft boards.

Young Bernal lauded Juan Martinez, Bob Hoover, and Jean Wirth, College of San Mateo's Readiness Program leaders who have been out ousted during current disturbances at the college.

"Right now," he said, "it is easy to pick out the leaders of this 'revolution,' and to put them in jail."

"But in my generation, there will be hundreds, and thousands, who feel the same way, and you will not be able to pacify them.

"You will either bend with the winds of change, or break with the revolution.

"I want a change," he concluded, a "change for my people."

Clenched Fist

Then thrusting a closed fist aloft, the young member of the Brown Berets, gave the current fist-clenched revolutionary or Black Power salute:

"Power to the people."

Following Bernal and another young speaker, Barry Ninestadt, Negro spokesman Harry Bremond said:

"This is the first time I'm going to sound like a moderate."

He confirmed that "the revolutions are going on," and that he is working for the "poor people, and others who have not participated" in society.

Starting with Assemblyman Knox, the speakers had outlined problems shared by the elected officials attending the gathering.

"The future is definitely a fact," said Knox, "but I believe the fact of the future can be changed by some of us in the present."

Describes Report

Publisher J. Hart Clinton, describing the upcoming report of his County General hospital review committee, said:

"I can't tell you what direction that recommendation will take, but I hope this is the last report the supervisors will ask for."

Attorney Landis Weaver, chairman of the Juvenile Justice Commission, assured those present that members of that commission are always available to help solve problems of youth.

David Packard, introduced as "one of the most successful businessmen in the world," described efforts of an "urban coalition" of businessmen to provide jobs for minority groups and underprivileged.

Barry Nienstadt, Youth Commissioner who followed Jose Bernal, said youth is rebelling because "there are 30,000,000 poeple in America today in hiding, in a condition of abject poverty."

Harry Bremond, attorney from East Palo Alto, said:

"These revolutions that are going on, are questions of dealing with problems of Blacks, Mexicans, and poor people, and others who have not participated."

Dr. Stanford B. Rossiter, describing drug abuse, said "most drug users are usually disturbed people."

Dr. J. Russell Kent, County Superintendent of Schools, said the greatest problems for schools in this county are inequities in tax-raising ability, and the fact that whatever revolutionary events are going on in society, are happening first in the schools.

Thomas Jenkins, San Carlos attorney speaking about special districts, admitted there are 85 of them in this county, and challenged Assemblyman Knox to prove that they are not doing a better, more efficient job for taxpayers, because they meet special needs.

GATHERING at the speaker's podium before a Congress of Elected Officials Thursday at the Thunderbolt Hotel in Millbrae, are Contra Costa County Assemblyman John Knox, San Mateo County Supervisor James Fitzgerald, and Post publisher J. Hart Clinton, chairman of the county's hospital review committee. (Post Photo)

THE POST Editorials and Features

An Editorial

Trustees Have Duty to Halt Vandalism at Our Schools

Trustees of San Mateo's Elementary School District last week passed up an opportunity to institute a policy placing the blame and liability for vandalism to public property committed by minor children with the parents.

The San Mateo board, by a one-vote margin, rejected a motion which probably should be adopted by most every school district, including the Jefferson Elementary, Jefferson High School, San Bruno Park, South San Francisco Unified and Laguna Salada Districts in the North County.

The motion called upon the district to bring suit for damages against parents or guardians in instances where vandalism is not covered by insurance and where parents do not respond to a request for payment of damage costs.

What the three trustees who defeated the motion apparently do not understand is that the taxpayers are fed up with footing the bills for wanton vandalism and destruction and that they will not tolerate an attitude of irresponsibility toward this vicious waste.

The magnitude of the problem and its cost is shown by the fact that vandalism annually reaches nearly $50,000 in each district; and in some areas actually surpasses that figure — all of which was intended for educational purposes and needed for these purposes.

Whatever theories the other three trustees may have about how to stop vandalism, they certainly have no mandate to spend the district's money in pursuit of those theories.

What the public wants is an immediate halt to vandalism and the disrespect for the schools and for public property that it breeds. They look to their district trustees for a responsible effort to bring about this result in the most practical way.

LORENE BEASLEY

(Better Business Bureau)

Work-at-Home Pitch

HOME-WORK schemes are worded to appeal to the elderly, the poor and the crippled.

The number of housewives and teenagers trying to supplement their incomes by answering work-at-home ads rises sharply during the holiday season.

The "home racket" is a most vicious racket which victimizes those who can least afford to lose their money.

There are some legitimate work-at-home offers, most of which do not require the purchase of kits and materials. Unfortunately, hundreds of lucrative sounding home employment ads annually swindle prospective workers out of an estimated half billion dollars.

A RECENT COMPLAINANT who answered a "Help Wanted" ad appearing in a newspaper was asked to forward $2 to "insure serious intent." The prospective worker sent in the required money only to learn that no employment was forthcoming and that she had been the victim of a typical home employment scheme.

She received a listing of firms engaged in Consumer Mailing with the suggestion that each firm be contacted for employment.

A real vicious swindle aimed at shut-ins concerns the addressing of brochures by hand or making telephone calls.

Those who answered this ad were requested to send $20 for instructions and details. The hopeful prospective workers who answered either were given no work or were given work and either not paid or were paid with checks that bounced.

One home work promoter promised $1.68 an hour in a "make money at home offer." Those who responded to this ad were asked to send in $2.50 for a test kit of pre-cut felt baby shoes. Some never received the kit, others received word that $30 was necessary for more material.

IT IS UNLIKELY that the women who dealt with these firms will receive either remuneration or refunds. Mail addressed to the concerns usually return stamped "Out of Business."

The unfortunate thing about homework rackets is that although authorities do halt them in time, there is no way to get the victim's money back.

The promoter continues operations until complaints start coming in and the authorities indicated taking action. He then takes the name of the promotion off of the door and starts a new one under a different name.

BARBARA BLADEN

(Post Drama Critic)

Great as the auto chase in "Bullitt" is, we had a touch of panic at the idea that no police appeared on the scene. Not one. But that wouldn't worry you, unless you've seen the film. A Dramamine pill for motion sickness is highly recommended.

Steve McQueen's tome on a "good" police officer, meaning the kind that cares about people, is responsible to his power as a law enforcer, and has pride in himself as a "protector" has all the elements of a hard core action film and a gripping insight to the dirty work involved in wearing a badge.

It scores strongly on all accounts except that it's full of loopholes and was obviously made with complete cooperation of the San Francisco police force, giving us almost macabre insights to the city morgue, the operating room of the emergency hospital and the pressures put upon a young, dedicated guy who can't be bribed.

There is definitely a built-in appeal for those who know the Bay City. For those of us who are natives, the sudden and inconsistent change of locale is distracting. But director Peter Yates has portrayed San Francisco in all its coolness, its quiet reserve and its ability to withstand all manner of psychological upset. The terror spills onto the Peninsula with most exciting scenes shot at Millbrae's Thunderbolt Hotel and the airport.

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INTO ITS FANCIFUL MILLEAU comes a star witness that is expected to testify against the "syndicate" and expose all the big bosses operating out of Chicago. It is McQueen, as the nonchalant but tough lieutenant, who is requested to guard this political prize for the Congressional committee's prosecutor. But the victim is hot property and must be eliminated, according to the dictum of the "big man" and McQueen's reputation and job are at stake when he's bumped off with a shotgun in a sleezy, waterfront hotel facing the freeway.

SAMUEL CHANDLER

(Daly City Librarian)

Christmas and Children

LET US NOT FORGET that Christmas is the birthday of one who said "Suffer little children to come unto me for such is the Kingdom of Heaven" — Who spoke of Childlike faith and humility. Jesus came as a babe yet lived to comfort mankind. "It is I, be not afraid."

In his memory I give you some thoughts of Jayne D. Gahagan that were published in the Christmas issue of Ideals magazine.

"Children . . . take for your carol your laughter of special blend . . . for your tinsel the weave of ice-snow on building and tree . . . for your reindeer, the shapes of clouds . . . for your wrappings, the whole kaleidoscope of color in the city: dark of water, silver of building, drift of snow upon the streets, the crimson of fading wintry days.

The city has its gifts for your marveling eyes; the rhythm of a thousand walks, the pulse and the boom of life around you. Take for your hearts the singing of the blood, the glitter of your own eyes' pure vision, and the childlike search for wonder in the commonplace.

The city of children is warmed now, shot through with hope and merriment and bathed in snowy delights. Yours is the wonder-time, the hint of the could-be and the secret place inside for dreaming.

TELL US, CHILDREN, what we forget: courage, honor, truth, caring, hope. Let us warm ourselves with your childlike view. For a time, let us know your separate vision and give us your sense of humor that love of the ridiculous, so that we may never stand so tall in our own self-esteem that we cannot bend to know the wisdom of the young heart.

Teach us how to live . . . in openheartedness, in belief, and with that special yearning for life that is known only by very old men and very young children. Help us to understand again.

Help us to see the magic of the possible, of the unknowable but felt.

You, children, are of the now and the future: You, wide-eyed and self-reliant, swelling in the heart and turning tender. You who communicate with us, though you are small and seldom make the mistake of adulthood of trying to put the unspeakable into words. It is you who truly see, truly know, truly understand. You give us, weary as we are, pattern and meaning.

We watch your child-grace and outreach, and know you. And we believe in what you are.

We cannot give you anything you do not have: trust, innocence, joy. We may pray for you, but you are the prayer, the seeds of man's hopes for himself.

AND SO, AT CHRISTMAS, I give you only my working will for your today and your tomorrow, my effort toward what you may become, and my thanks, for you have taught me much. A Christmas of children is a treasure to be held lightly because it is eggshell delicate; held close because it is fleeting; dear, because it is touched by love.

Children at Christmas . . . the gift we cannot lose."

First the Cow, Then the Bottle

WHERE MILK COMES FROM — Students in the elementary schools of San Mateo County are getting a look at the source of milk, and a lot of information that is becoming academic to city and suburban dwellers, as the California Dairy Council displays a cow and calf, and shows how to milk the cow. Here's calf Daisy Mae, four months, visiting children at Palos Verdes School, San Bruno. (Post Photo)

Letters

Support Is Given To Dr. Hayakawa

Editor, The Post:

An open letter to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa:

I am with you all the way and a bit further. Those who foment the strikes which cause the trouble and upheaval on the campus, who take their orders from Stokeley Carmichael and their ilk, should be put in jail. How can we go to the heart of things to scotch insurrection and neglect to round up the ringleaders?

And all students who disregard orders to move on in a strike and obstruct the work of the police should be arrested along with them. Why leave them on the loose to return again and again to stir up fresh trouble?

And why should there be any negotiating with the spokesmen for the strike, since they are all mixed up with those who are out to destroy America by their own admission?

Keeping our schools in constant turmoil is a very potent weapon with which to do this.

The right to strike has a pretty hollow ring when it means that education is continually disrupted, when the campus becomes an armed camp in which students and faculty go to class under the threat of violence, when the expense of keeping police on guard mounts and mounts.

We cannot permit the abuse of the right to strike, for what better way is there to tie up the works than to stage one strike after another?

And of course the more impossible the demands are, the more possible it becomes to keep on striking.

EDITH PETERSON,
Burlingame

Editor, The Post:

Regarding the current riots, I look, unavoidably, back in time, recalling the exquisitely literate complaints of the liberal community when the HUAC "infringed on their integrity," at their cries of "paranoia" when concern was raised about the drift to the left. Loyalty oaths? Degrading, of course. Any one of sensitivity could see that fundamental rights were being violated.

Well, baby, look around you — the chickens are coming home to roost. If you're not too squeamish, take a peel into the abyss. At this stage, even Joe McCarthy doesn't seem so bad.

And if I may postulate my own law regarding future conduct: Success is dealing with anarchy is in inverse proportion to the degree of compromise.

/A: J. DILLES,
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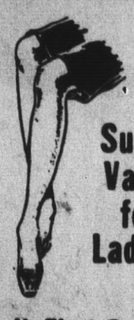

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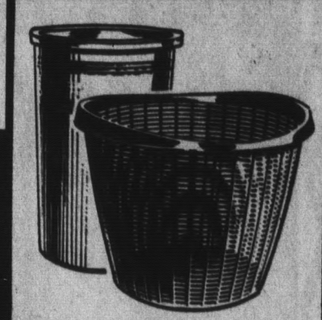

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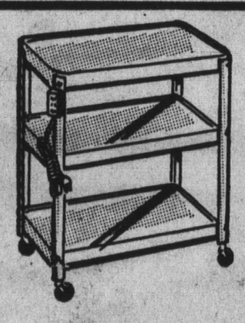

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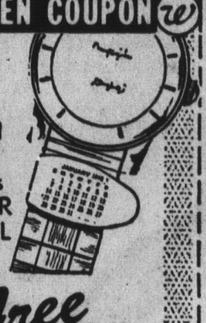

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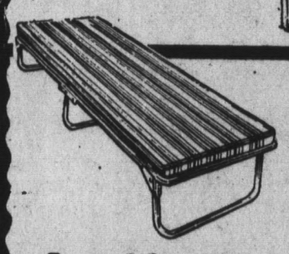

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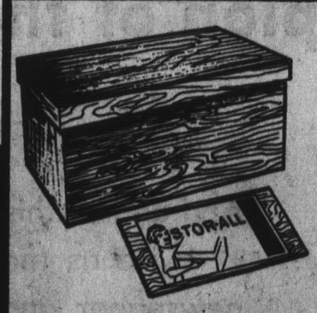

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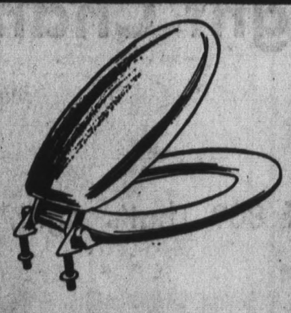

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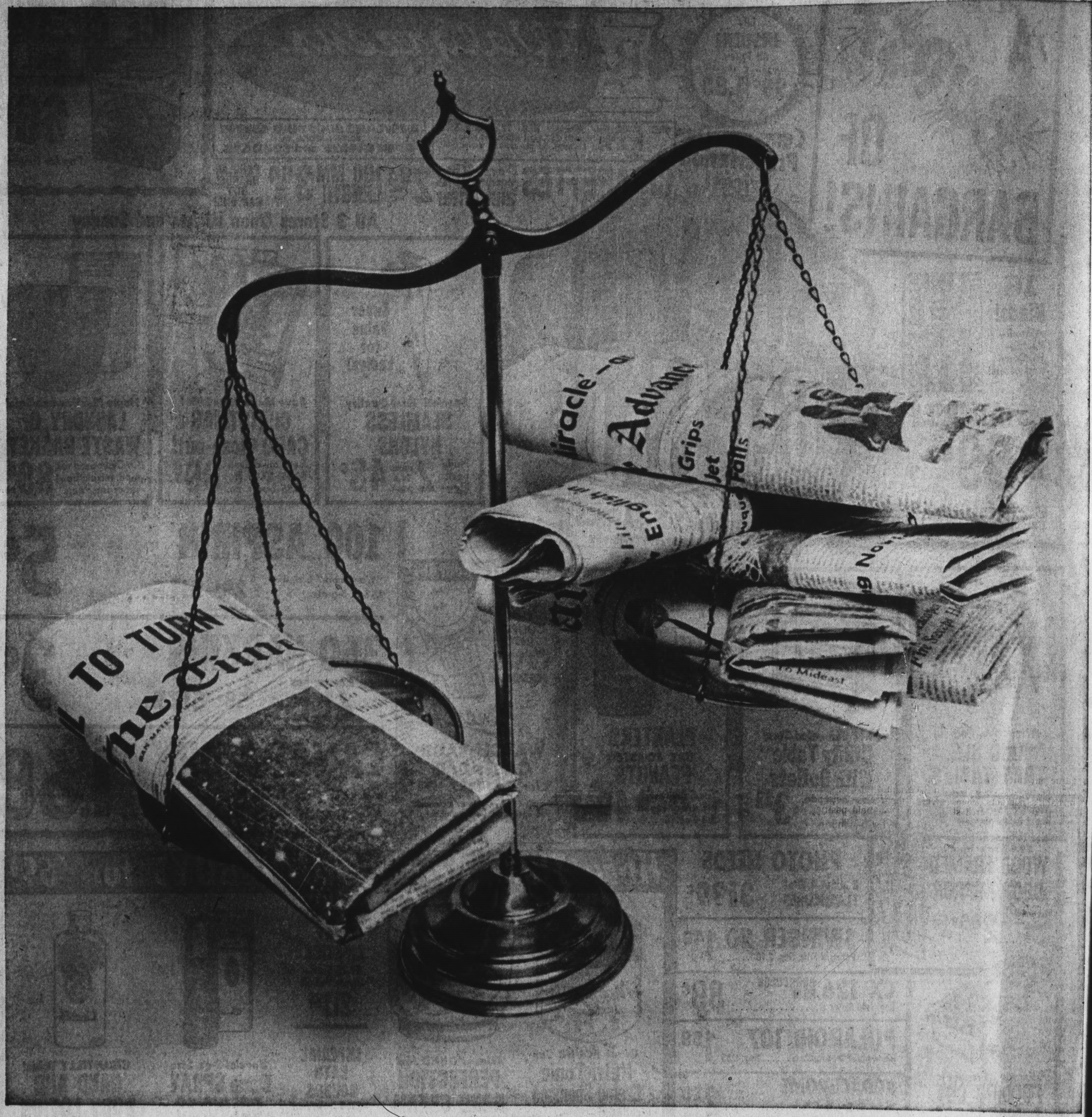

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Killing Two Birds In One Maneuver

TWO OF SAN FRANCISCO'S most dilemmatic birds can be massacred with one deft maneuver.

Bird Number One: Alcatraz. There have been so many suggestions for its fate that they've come full circle. Recently, a Max Rafferty supporter wrote from Texas suggesting that Alcatraz be used to house federal prisoners. One of the supervisors thought it was a great idea.

Bird Number Two: The Forty-niners. Despite one or two (depending on whether or not you're a Wow Boy fan) outstanding coaches, a few giant players and several thrilling moments, they have never won anything except a lease for Kezar Stadium, which is a fair estimate of their accomplishments.

Hypothesis: What Alcatraz needs, if only to thin out Herb Caen's mail, is occupancy.

Forty-Niner needs may seem more complex, but actually logical. Coaches and players have come and gone, causing no appreciable change in standings. The one constant factor since their inception has been ownership. The remedy seems obvious.

Remedy: The Morabito family should donate the Forty-niners to the California Historical Society, which has more experience operating as a non-profit organization than would the Forty-niners after a few more good Raider neasons.

THE CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY could then put the Forty-niners on Alcatraz.

There would be admittedly, some difficulties in the arrangement, The main cell block, at 164', is wide enough, but the length is only 257'. But then the Forty-niners have historically been about 14 years short of most touchdowns, anyway. On the positive side, access would be less difficult than to Kezar, and Bob Fouts could visit them on Sundays.

WITH FOOTBALL SEASON now edging into its second half — (the post season portion of its year) — we can expect even more elaborate evasiveness from the coaches.

Of course, we all know the classic evasive technique of the insecure coach, who, having just won 100-13, won't admit that his team played pretty well until he's looked at the film.

But there's another type of coach who wears even harder on our nerves — the consumate perfectionest. His team, also, has just won, 100-13, and his dialogue with reporters goes something like this:

Reporter: Tell me coach, how do you feel the team did today, or will you have to look at the films first.

Coach: Look at the films! Any idiot could have seen that we played like a bunch of clowns out there today. We did a few things right, but there was a lot of things that we played like a bunch of clowns out there today. We did a few things right, but there was a lot of things we did wrong. For instance, five minutes before the game our third string offensive rght guard — who specializes in pass protection and searching for our quarterback's contacts when he loses them anywhere between the two 35 yard stripes . . . good field position there, good field position . . . why he put this right shoe on his left foot and vice-versa. I'll tell you, this kind of carelessness has to stop. On Monday afternoon, that boy's gonna practice putting his shoes on right for two hours under close supervision by our kicking specialist coach who's npecially trained to catch players putting their shoes on the wrong feet. And then on Monday night, that boy, the kicking specialist coach and myself are going to watch films of players lacing their shoes on to have shoes on the wrong feet, and 2) that he learn the left from his right and that it makes running awkward to have shoes on te wrong fee, and 2) that he learn the proper techniques of pulling the shoes on to the feet.

Reporter: But coach, after all, you did win by 87 points. I can't see where it would be so important that a third string. . . .

Coach: And there were a lot of other little things we're going to have to straighten out in practice this coming week, or it may be the taxi squad for a few players, or worse, a trade to Buffalo. Just one blatant example: The way some of the players were sitting on the bench, left leg crossed over right instead of right over left, as described in section 2-a, paragraph 3, page 94 of our play-book appendix. Oh, I tell you, there may be some two-a-day drills for a while, not to mention extra laps.

Reporter: Well tell me, coach. Did the team do anything right, today?

Coach: Well, most of them did put their shoulder pads on right. And I liked the elan with which our kick-off specialist placed his tee . . . But on the other hand, we got careless on their second field goal and if we had used our time outs properly in the first half could have chalked up at least another field goal, and even though the statistics say we ran for 350 yards, I don't think we ever really established our running game, and. . . .

GUESS THIS would come under the heading of Changing Times. It's a brief excerpt from a November, 1948 article by Al Stump in the popular magazine **Sport**, entitled, "Will Pro Football Get Smart — or Go Bust?"

Basically, the long featured article advocates the merger of the National Football League and the All-America Conference, since teams in both leagues were losing money like crazy.

There was one sentence in the article (actually, it was a picture caption) which pretty well sums up the strides that professional football has been in just two decades. The sentence reads:

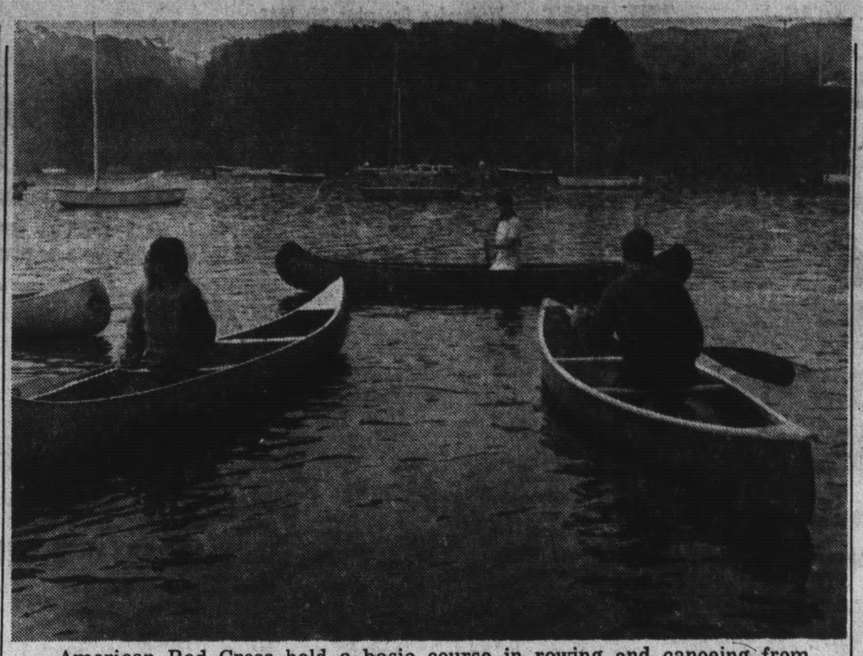
"When you have to pay $15,000 a year to key players like **Steve Ban Buren**, you need sell-out crowds to break even."

Let us remind you that Van Buren, at the time, held virtually every pro football running record in the book.

IF YOU STILL THINK of Wilt Chamberlain only in terms of scoring and rebounding, and what a lousy foul shooter he is, consider that he's ninth on the all-time assist list, and that he holds the record for most free throws in a single contest — 28 (out of 32).

If you can stand one more pro basketball statistic, it's true, in the NBA, at least, that the home team has an almost staggering home court advantage. Since its inception, NBA teams have won 64.3 per cent of their home court games.

WE GENERALLY don't reply to letters to the editor, and won't now. But our recent column on joggers elicited such anti-social personal remarks to us (one guy went so far as to call us a sissy. Imagine!) from sons we had previously considered to be, if not friends, at least long-dormant hostiles, that we feel it incumbant upon ourself, mainly to avoid fisticuffs with these fanatics, to point out one important aspect of that column.



American Red Cross held a basic course in rowing and canoeing from October 12 to December 14 on Lake Merced, on Saturdays' from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Use of the canoes were furnished free by the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts. Daly City members participating in the course were Rick and Jeff Freedman. Thomas Au Clair was in charge of the program.

'All That's New' in Boats Slated for Daly City Show

Leading boat builders will reveal all that's new for '69 with their glittering displays of sparkling new boats at the Twenty-seventh Annual Sports and Boat Show at Daly City's Cow Palace, January 10 through 19.

New styling and completely new designs will be on the line side by side for boat thumpers to see and compare. Among those with the big changes will be Century Boat Co., which has eliminated its mahogany line completely and has built all its 1969 boats of fiberglass.

Chrysler will introduce seven all-new models with a contemporary cathedral hull design.

Glasspar Boats will feature a new boat construction called "Life Guard." A special foaming plastic is sprayed onto the inner hull, a second sheet of fiberglass is added, and all three components are bonded toegther by chemical reaction. This adds strength to the boat and eliminates vibration.

A new gem from Tollycraft is the Royal 30' Plicor with double cabin which sleeps eight.

Uniflite's luxurious 36' cruiser is available with a flying bridge or as a hardtop. It has an optional cockpit bulkhead, and the door of the boat can be divided into four separate sections at night and opened throughout during the day.

The Luhrs Company has a bright new star in their 36' fiberglass curiser which offers the maximum livability for families seeking "houseboat" comfort combined with cruiser performance.

Many other lines — including Trojan, Owens, Fairliner, Chris Craft and many more—will be on display.

Show times will be from 2 to 11 p.m. daily; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays.

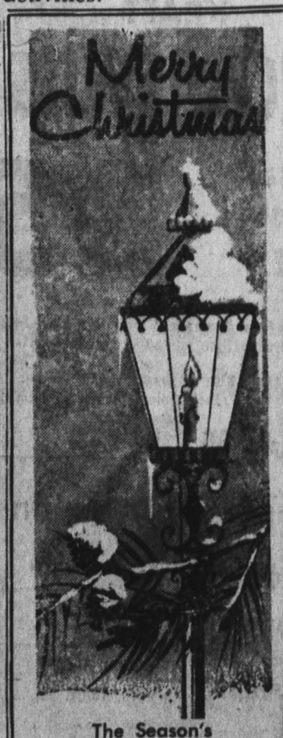
Unusual and off-beat items for the sporting enthusiast will be abundant at the show, where more than 500 colorful exhibits will fill the Cow Palace show.

In addition to the hundreds of new boat models to be unveiled by major manufacturers, show visitors will see the Jet-A-Bout by Fibertab, a turbine propelled mini-boat with fiberglass skin which can operate in as little as two inches of water.

For those who like working on their own boats, the Pettit Paint Co., manufacturer of marine paints and epoxy products, will introduce a remarkable new processing development that creates a realistic wood-grain effect on fiberglass or wood boats.

S.S.F. SHARPSHOOTER — 1968 was a banner year for South San Francisco's police and police reserve pistol teams The city's 10 shooters won 60 trophies in state and local competition during the year, including the first place trophy in the marksman classification for reserve teams at the state finals. A pistol range is being constructed in the ity, partly as the result of the team's excellent showing, and officials are bidding to sponsor a state match in 1969. Lt. Jim Keane directs the pistol team activities.

HERMAN Segelke of South San Francisco, winner of the Western Conference ten-year-old championship in Ford's Punt, Pass and Kick competition, displays the passing form that helped him defeat seven other contestants in Atlanta, Ga., Herman, sponsored by Fred Lautz Ford, will face the ten-year-old champion from the National Football League's Eastern Conference January 5 in Miami.



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Hit Pleasure Peak On the Holidays

The holiday season reaches a pleasure peak when the thoughtful homemaker serves her family or guests the most regal cut of all—prime standing rib roast. Luxurious beef like this is heightened in flavor appeal when it is smoke-roasted in a covered kettle barbecue, then augmented with the rich taste of a special vegetable treat.

For this, we suggest cauliflower au gratin, baked right alongside the standing rib roast in the barbecue kettle. This dish is as attractive as it is tempting and diners will be sure to ply the hostess for the recipe. So, here it is:

Cauliflower au Gratin

1 large head cauliflower
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup minced onion
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
Salt & pepper to taste

Break cauliflower into flowerettes, wash thoroughly and boil in salt water until semi-hard to fork test. Mix remaining ingredients as a sauce in the following manner. Melt butter and sauté onion until golden, stir in flour and add milk gradually, stirring until sauce has thickened. Arrange flowerettes in a casserole and pour the sauce over them. For the topping, combine:

2 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Sprinkle topping over cauliflower and add several dashes of grated Parmesan cheese for color. Bake uncovered in medium heat until topping has turned to a golden brown.

In preparing the standing rib roast, allow the meat to reach room temperature before placing it on the barbecue grill. Rub outside of the roast with peanut oil and season generously with salt and coarsely ground pepper. Roast by indirect heat method with a foil drip pan in the center under the meat. Cover the kettle and allow about 13 minutes per pound.

Casserole Turkey With Ham Rolls

Count yourself lucky when you have enough turkey left to make this bountiful casserole of creamed turkey topped with stuffed ham rolls. It's scrumptuous.

Key to the success of this dish is the savory sauce which binds the pieces of turkey together. Note that a simplified method of saucemaking is featured. With the help of the convenient and exceptionally rich-tasting powdered creamer, Pream, used in place of fresh cream, it's a simple matter to turn out perfectly smooth, elegantly rich sauces every time.

Casserole Turkey With Ham Rolls

4 cups cooked turkey, cut in large pieces
½ cup butter
½ cup flour
1 cup non-dairy Pream
4 cups boiling chicken broth
⅛ teaspoon rosemary
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups soft bread crumbs
¼ cup minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
¾ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2-3 tablespoons chicken broth
8 slices boiled ham

Preheat oven to 350°F. Arrange turkey in a 3-quart casserole. In a heavy-bottomed saucepan, melt butter over low heat until frothy. Blend in flour and cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute without browning. Then add Pream and boiling chicken broth all at once, beating with wire whip to blend. Increase heat to moderately high; cook and stir until sauce comes to the boil and thickens. Add rosemary and pepper; pour sauce over turkey in casserole. Combine remaining ingredients, except ham, reserving ¼ cup of the mixture. Place about 3 tablespoons stuffing on each slice of ham; roll. Place filled ham rolls on top of turkey mixture. Sprinkle remaining stuffing over top of casserole. Bake for 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Meet Challenge Of Festive Times

Holiday entertaining poses a challenge for those seeking something different in the dessert department. For one that's extra-special, easy to make, refreshingly frosty, creamy smooth and party pretty, the search stops right here with Chocolate Velvet Cream. It meets all these requirements and more for it has the added appeal of lightness . . . a blessing for those who overindulge in turkey 'n' trimmings. This elegant looking dessert has a wafer crumb crust in pleasing texture contrast to the luscious frozen "filling" in which cream cheese is the key to the superb taste and texture. Whether you feature it at the festive feast or at a dessert and coffee party during the holidays, Chocolate Velvet Cream is bound to bring you compliments. It's a gem of a recipe to treasure for entertaining occasions at any season.

Chocolate Velvet Cream

1½ cups finely crushed vanilla wafers
⅓ cup margarine, melted
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, separated
1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
¾ cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Combine crumbs and margarine. Press into 13 x 9-inch pan or 9-inch spring pan; bake at 325°, 10 minutes.

Combine softened cream cheese, ¼ cup sugar and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Stir in beaten egg yolks and chocolate. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar; fold into chocolate mixture. Fold in whipped cream and nuts. Pour over crumbs. Freeze. Remove from freezer; refrigerate 1 hour before serving. If desired, garnish with chocolate leaves and whipped cream. 12 servings.

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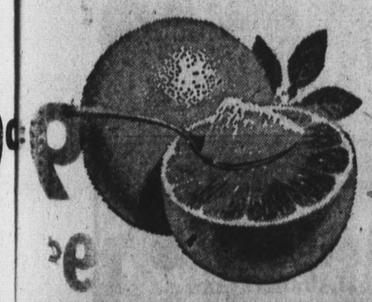

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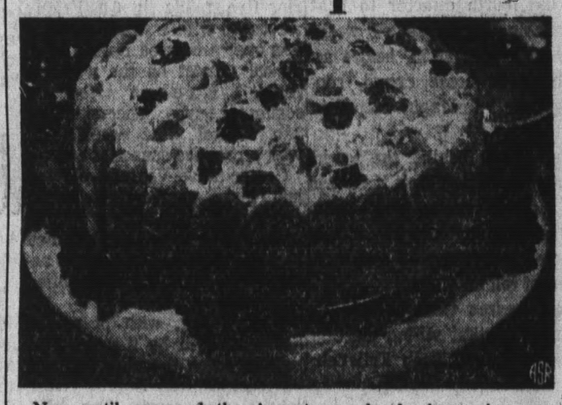
Chill in a graceful dish. Crown with a slender candle, and serve with assorted crackers. Quickly made and delectable, Candlelight Spread will highlight your entertaining . . . for it's the tastiest dish of them all!

Candlelight Party Spread

1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 4½ oz. can deviled ham
3 tbsp. crushed pineapple
Frozen chives

Combine first three ingredients. Chill. Turn mixture onto plate, form a large ball, and cover generously with chives. Chill. Place small lighted candle in center of top. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes about 1 cup spread.

Dazzling Dessert For the Repertoire



Now until year-end there's a tremendously increasing emphasis on entertaining. Here's a dazzling dessert to add to your repertoire, an elegant crowning touch for the Thanksgiving or Christmas feast. It's ever so easy to make. Venetian Torte is a great feature, too, for dessert and coffee affairs which are gaining in popularity as holiday season parties.

Venetian Torte is a do-ahead delight, lusciously light and fluffy with miniature marshmallows and whipped cream, "bejewelled" with vivid gelatin cubes and crushed pineapple and encircled with ladyfingers. For added color and a refreshing taste twist, sometime try the delectable torte with pastel-toned flavored miniature marshmallows. This variation has special appeal for youngsters.

Venetian Torte

1 3-oz. pkg. lime flavored gelatin
1 3-oz. pkg. raspberry flavored gelatin
3 cups boiling water
3 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
1 cup (13½-oz. can) drained crushed pineapple
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
12 ladyfingers, split, cut in half

Dissolve each package of gelatin separately in 1½ cups water; pour into 8-inch square pans. Chill until firm; cut in cubes. Combine miniature marshmallows, pineapple and gelatin cubes; mix lightly. Fold in whipped cream; pour into a 9-inch spring pan lined with ladyfingers. Chill several hours. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Simple Coffee Cake Is Quick to Fix

Nothing's easier than coffee cake and Kolache—when refrigerated rolls and biscuits are teamed with delicious, convenient preserves. Both are quick-to-fix, requiring just minutes in the oven. Try them our way first—then be creative and substitute your favorite preserves—you've a rainbow from which to choose.

Apricot Coffee Cake

1 can (8-ounce) refrigerated sesame twist dinner rolls
½ cup apricot preserves

Unwind dough carefully keeping dough in one piece (do not separate strips). Spread with preserves. Rewind. Place roll of dough on greased baking sheet. Separate top strip of dough slightly. Bake in 375 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes.

Jiffy-Made Kolache

1 can (8-ounce) refrigerated biscuits
⅓ cup plum preserves
¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon soft butter
1 to 2 teaspoons milk

Place biscuits on ungreased baking sheet one inch apart. Make deep indentations in center of each and fill with preserves. Bake in 425 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Top with remaining preserves. Combine confectioners' sugar and butter. Add milk to make spreading consistency. Spred over warm kolache.

Bowling Notes

Westlake Bowl

By JIM GRESLISH

Members of the Ladies Invitational League held their annual Christmas party and Sweeper last week and Lois Hutchings took home first prize with a 678. Second honors went to Rae Nielsen with 640, while Lory Adler shot 639 for third place. Luvi Leon had 621 for fourth place. Lois had high game of 221 for the evening.

In the Golden Gate Handicap League Monday evening, Paul Abad shot the high game of his career as he hit a 225 in the third game bowling for the Westlake Food Center team. Paul has an average of 165. Leading the league for the evening with high series was Ralph Arnott with 587 on a high game of 214.

Jan Riney was the leading lady in the Ladies 850 Scratch League as she posted a 60 series on games of 226-209-166.

Secretary Joe Maurino set the pace in the Friday evening 905 Scratch League last week by rolling a 626 series on a high game of 223.

In the Coronado Mixed League, Helen Riordan led the ladies and Roy Reid topped the men, Helen with a 170 game and 480 series and Roy with 206 and 546.

The Tenth Annual PAL Tournament moved along at a good pace as Helen Vincent and Stanley Devore were the leaders after the first two weeks of play. Helen led the ladies with 693 followed by Sandy Howard with 678, Alice Morrison with 663, Sue Riley with 660, Carole Smith 648 and Doreen Daneri with 646. Stanley led the men's division with a728 serie s followed by Gary Moeller with 715, Dick Evert with 695, Rich Schenone with 674, Ken Balzer with 673, Don Cecil with 672, Howard Smith with 659, Rich Schenone with 674, Ken Balzer with 674, Don Cecil ith 672, Howard Smith with 695, Roger Noll with 659, Jim Leatherberry with 658 and Aaron Lewis with 650. The Daly City Eagles have reserved lanes for forty members on Sunda, January 5 at 1 p.m. to make their annual contribution to "Help build better boys in Daly City."

Gil Saiz led the Catholic Inter-Parish League for the week as he rolled a 216 game and 579 series.

Gary Moeller shot a 706 handicap series to take first place in the Friday Night Jackpot Sweeper then lost the Jackpot rolloff to defending champion Dennis Coleman four strikes to three. Dennis will return Friday night to defend his title and shoot for the $100 jackpot.

Our Junior 900 team took one game from the Watlund Sport Shop as Barry Brown led the scoring with games of 170-200 and 221 for a 591 series. Second high honors went to Ray Ng with a 583 series on a high game of 232.

Rich Gyde shot games of 223-215 and 178fo r a big 616 series to lead the Bakers League last Tuesday evening.

In the Country Club Handicap League, Dave Saivemini started with a great 247 game, shot a 179 second gme and finished with a 178 for 604 series.

Al Simon took bowler of the week honors in the Monday evening B'Nai B'rith league shooting a 228 high game and a 588 series.

A 210 game and a 600 series by Marty Folkmann led the men in the Southgate Mixed Fives League last week as Helen Lugo again topped the ladies, this time with a 178 game and 454 series.

In the Friday night Taico Men's League, Len Anthony topped the scoring as he posted a 213 game and 587 series.

Samantha Tigre took home 1740 Blue Chip stamps in the Thursday afternoon Blue Chip Bonanza to lead the winners.

Last week was annual tournament week at Westlake as the San Francisco Coaches Association held the annual Bowling-Buffet on Friday while Sunday found the Independent Order of Foresters on hand to bowl three games, take a break for lunch then return for the final three games of competion.

Italo Baioni led the Sunset Scavengers League Tuesday night with a 189 game and a 523 series.

Sea Bowl

By NICKIE PEMBERTON

MERRY CHRISTMAS, and may Santa bring you many good scores! Good bowling seemed to be the order of the day in the AQUANAUTS: Judy Gigliotti 232/519, Thelma Corcorran 212/536 and Kay Saxen 193/511. In the LEFTOVERS, Barbara Clemo led the league with a 477.

Babs Peralta was not far behind with 454, Herb Zelaya was the top shooter in the MIX MASTERS with a 501 total. Bowling in the POLLI WOGS, Marie Winters came up high with a 411 total. In the BOUFFANTS, Jo Banks and Dot Turner paced the league with 437 and 430. The leaders in the RENO RUN were Bob Jackson with 538, Ray Fisher with 202/525, Marie Nordin with 211/530, Joe Norcia with 202/520 and Pat Stenerson with a 206 game.

In the MERMAIDS, Roberta Tawney picked up the 5-8-10 split while rolling a nice 509 series. Second best was Jeanette Grahn with a 475. The KEGLERETTES' top bowlers were Carol Lee with 203/545, Grace Reed with 202/531 and Nina Walsh with an even 500. The top score for the CASCADES was Mary Lou Lovelady's 462. Wini Penny shot a 172 game.

The EBB TIDE girls really burned 'em up last week: Nickie Pemberton (would you believe) 209-201/593, Louise Moore 201/546, Ev Lee 204/541, Rose Skellen 542 (and 100 pins over her average), Cora Wagner 226/509, Marie Nordin 509 and Kay Saxen 516, and it wasn't even sweeper nite. The LODGE TRIO was led by Gabby MaHson's 202/210/201/800, and look at the 200 games: Leon Goldstein 219, Doug Sam 215, Ray Fisher 212, Bob Lamonde 214 and Don Casey 227.

Rolling in the N.O.W. Tony Chaco was tops with a 547 followed by his teammate Frank Cruz and 200/510. The Featherstones led the KINGS AND QUEENS: Al shot 220/603 and Ginny rolled 516. Dave Hytton was up there too: 202/579, and so was Sandy Strattui with a 508.

In the STARSHOOTERS, Lew Loveady paced the gentlemen with a 511 and Mary Witnowsky was No. 1 for the ladies with a 512. High scores in the 850 SCRATCH were provided by Gene Morgan who rolled 211-227-586 and Bob Lamonde with 218/564. In this 80 male league, Rhilda Ross did her bit for the girls with a 536.

Bowling in the JOKERS, Carol Huffman rolled high series for the day with a 503. Kay Saxen and Dorothy Baldwin were the top two in the YAWNERS with 473 and 468. Bonnie Slagle shot top score of 192/465 in the SPARE TOPS. The LUCKY STRIKERS from the league of the same name were Ralph Giannini with 205/531 and for the ladies, Phyllis Coll with 192/483.

Top scores in the LIFE SAVERS were rolled against each other by Mary Lou Lovelady with 443 and Betty Chandler with 438. Up the lanes a piece, Sharon Penton really toppled them with a 200 game 541 series. Lola Beal was runner up with a 497 total, in the ALLEYHOLICS.

Bowling in the NOON BEAMS, Toni Saincome rolled a gigantic 237 game and 114 pins over her book average IN ONE GAME. CONGRATULATIONS, TONI! Her total was 504. In the SURFSIDE league, Division A's leaders were Herb Zelaya with 204/551, Eldon Henshaw with 527 and Dave Davis with 202/523. In Division B the ladies were led by Carole Gordon's 212/537 and Reggie Burnfield's 524. Dave Massing was tops for the men with a 202/569, followed by Larry Sabrido and 534.

Serra Bowl

BY EMMA STODOLA

The Friday Coaches were led by Pat Marinucci 166-468, Nancy Fields 185-461 and Joan Ullery 178-451. Highs for the Holy Angels were Harriet Muhlback 220-499, Rose Gumina 156-434 and Vat Madrieros 167-433. Serra Belles leaders were Martha Shaul 178-491 and Mary Vose 164-423. The highs in the St. Francis League were Stan Guan 206-585, Peter Marquardt 191-542, Gil Driscoll 204-534 and John Caruso 193-534. Leading ladies were LitMan n 193-529, Bette Weissman 191-496, Arlo Marquardt 169-495 and Mary Jong 184-492. The Fair and Squares were led by Bob Poetzl 178-509, Floyd Sieter 193-505, Vicki Kennedy 181-481 and Emma McMullen 181-470. Friday By Twilight leaders were Herb Lee 233-623, Al Pierce 210-578 and Primo Urbani 201-572.

Now for news from the Serra Youth Bowlers. Leading the Jr. Kings and Queens were Dan Mabelli 187-520, John Burke 187-512 and Larry Ciardella 182-512. Penny Witzemann bowled a nice 216 for a 517 series and took over high game and series for the girls. The Pre Preps leaders were Jimmy Gordon 156-432, Billy Kirchner 141-403, Jan Georgakas 160-401 and Cathy Riccomi 354. The Lads and Lassies (2 gms.) highs were Mike Nickas 109-204, Dave P. Paulas 109-202, Caren Schweizer 109-211, Debbie Schweizer 101-196, and Kim Ballardo 118-186. Als Bunch (2 gms.) were led by Jimmy Heryford 106-210, Melvin Horn 110-203, and Stacy Ercolini 92-171. Nimas Elves (2 gms.) were led by Kenny Croserti 102-179, Julie Duckworth 101-196 and Dolly Ferrando 98-185. Leading Pats Dals were Elaine Pabalate 132-352 and Vicki Marchi 127-342. The highs for the Crusaders were Jeff Madonich 213-525 and Billy Kirchner 160-419. The leaders in the Boy Watchers were Debra Grosse 164-403, Kathy Bradshaw 147-397 and Michele Khouri 165-389.

The Father and Son (NAT) were led by Russ Casias 168-461 and Rob Navarra 165-426. For the fathers it was Jim Whitaker 252-616 and Manuel Ficher 195-530. The ather and Son (AMER) highswere Jon Presson 199-589 and Todd Beccaria 182-511. The leading fathers were Harry Ashton 203-541 and Carl Soleas 199-524. Don't forget the Serra Youth Bowlers Family Club Dinner-Meeting on January 9, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in the Friar Room at Serra Bowl. These boys and girls need the support of their families behind them.

The Tournament Club leaders were Marian Mann 198-543, Dottie Millard 192-534 and Lil Mann 177-505. Leading the Untouchables were Joan Cameron 197-498, Betty Canardo 181-497 and Mirlene Geheb 173-474. Serra Electros highs were Lou Engleman 190-539 and Clara Meadows 209-520. Leaders in the Lions League were Vern Nelson 199-569, Berni Hammarstedt 190-546 and Dave Bell 188-536. Highs for the Council of Churches were Del Mannion 220-567, H. Gouch 172-502 and T. Whalen 168-502. The VIPS League leaders were John Garcia 225-546, Vince Smith 203-539 and Butch Luttrell 200-539. Leading ladies were Kitren Griffin 188-508, Leona Smith 178-499 and Peggy Rhea 209-498.

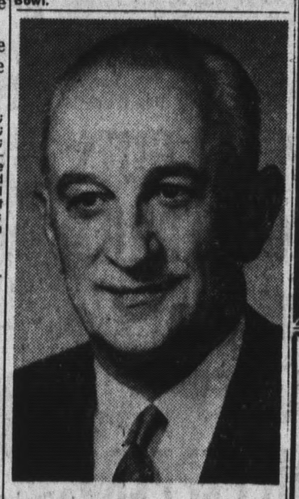
Highs for the Friarettes were Esther Strauch 194-468, Ethel Scrievers 170-467 and Joan Howard 161-458. Four Seasons high was Marion Cloonan 161-421. Leaders for the OLPH were Larry Reed 450, Babe Ferriera 434, Phyllis Linden 186, and La Von Thrush 182. Novice Novahighswere Josie Warner 169-457 and Betty Gobert 442.

On top in the Nite Owls were Fred Gagnon 193-556 and Al Pepucci 183-532. The Twilighters were led by Joe Paniqua 212-575, G. Genereaux 222-569 and Rich Kabash 221-510. High for the Bunny Club was Jennifer O'Brien 164-425. Coca Cola league leaders were Jim Oakes 204-572 and H. Hawkins 204-531. The J.E.S.D. league highs were Tim Christen 201-582 and Chuck Smedley 194-543. Leaders in the Friendly Fives were R. Lorezia 231-631, Wadell F.Finney 213-528 and Doug Piper 193-522. The 845 Scratch were led by Carl Spiess 223-565, Al Rudolph 199-562, Merrill Nelson 224-551, Dan Hyman 211-550 and Jim Whitaker 246-548. Leading the Guys and Dolls were Mike McKay 198-539 and Jim Grasso 175-513.

On top in the 815 Scratch were Ron Kircher 190-536, Jack Bishop 212-531 and Bob Hagbefg 237-525. Leading the 725-775 Handicap were Gentry Simpson 243-569, Al Kirkpatrick 213-550 and Garv Podesta 199-511. The highs in the Refugees were Jim Giorgi 216-581, Ron DiMaggio 199-550 and Pete Casias 201-543. Leading ladies wereMaria n Mann 216-516, Leona Smith 169-491 and Edna Roman 209-488. The leaders in the Domestic Engineers were Lee Driscoll 180-512, Lil Mann 78-505 and Nina Zaffke 182-501. On top in the Starlettes were Nancy Stender 193-513 and Barbara Dunn 170-422. Highs in the Rockettes were Pat MacDonald 177-483, Althea Taylor 180-480 and Evie Schoepp 188-479.

Leading Budget Busters were Lori Rigney 168-457, Dot McInerrey 146-453 and Lorraine Fazendin 174-449. Thunderbolts highs were A. Belener Jr. 207-538, Vince Voto 198-523, Lue Sinclair 194-507 and Jean Christensen 173-488. The 800 Classic were led by Pete Casias 205-558, Frank Martin 189-538 and Darrell Radel 200-540. The Bankers League leaders were Sal LaRocca 215-611, Jack Quinn 215-592 and Harry Lee 207-551. On top in the Printers were Hal Stepanoff 219-564, Bob Osborne 177-513 and Paul Loye 186-510. Leading the way in the Glidden Paint league were Dell Coriarty 225-568 and D. Muenchow 200-516. Again this week we see Don Hooper leading the 895 Scrarch League with games of 234-170-212 for a big 616 series. Visit Don int he Pro Shop and remember he is available for lessons. Another nice series was Steve Grainer with 191-192-224 for 607. Next highs were Jim Leatherberry 221-589, R. Station 198-581 and John Guerreitaz 212-579.

That's all for now. Good bowling and Happy New Year from everyone at Serra Bowl.



LOUIS J. GAZZANO

DC Banker Promoted

Lous J. Gazzano has been promoted to vice president-manager of Bank of America's Westlake branch, C. Jones, vice president-area administrator, announced today.

Gazzano had been assistant vice president at the branch since 1965 and assistant manager since 1956. In his new position he succeeds Elmer Venturini who has resigned.

Gazzano joined Bank of America in 1929 and has spent most of his career in the Bay Area.

He is treasurer of the Lake Merced Optimists. An excellent golfer, Gazzano has won seven state tournaments.

He and his wife, Clara, reside at 939 Capitola Way in Santa Clara.

Social Dance Class in DC

Under the sponsorship of the Daly City Recreation Department, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner will instruct a class in social dance starting January 7 in the multi-use room of Westlake School, 80 Fieldcrest Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

Padres Get Sixth Win Vs. Tangs

Serra High School basketball coach Frank Nolan is glorying in the school's hottest court pre-season in several years.

The Padres came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Capuchino for the second weekend in a row, 88-79, before an enthusiastic home crowd, running their interleague record to 6-1.

Capuchino, behind the torrid marksmanship of Matt Kriletich and Dave Adornetto, was eleven points up going into the fourth quarter to avenge — and then the roof fell in.

The Padres went to a half-court press that stifled the Cap backcourt play. Then Kriletich, the Mustang sparkplug, picked up his fourth foul and was unable to play until the last minute of the game. By then it was too late.

Cap was called for two technical fouls, and that turned out to be the final srtaw — the Padres got points and ball control and ended up outscoring the Mustangs 31-13.

Lynn Swann, high point man for both teams with 26, picked up 14 in the last quarter. George Clinton, the Pads' junior forward, picked up nine and Doug Beanan netted eight in the final Serra push. Kriletich copped scoring honors for the Mustangs with 25 markers.

Serra	F	G	T	Capuchino	F	G	T
Swann	11	4	26	Krletch	11	3	25
Clinton	8	2	18	Adornetto	10	3	23
Beanan	7	6	20	Giedius	4	2	10
Peck	5	2	12	Repetto	2	5	9
Beltramo	2	2	6	Hernandez	2	2	6
Brsocchini	2	0	4	Turner	2	0	4
				Castellnos	1	0	2
Totals	35	16	88	Totals	32	15	79
Serra				.....16 22 17	31—88		
Capuchino				.....18 28 20	13—79		

South S. F. Quint Stays Undefeated

If 1969 is anything like 1968 has been for the South San Francisco Warrior basketball team, another North Peninsula League title could be in the books come February.

Bill Purcell's sometimes erratic but always exciting Warrior five made it 6-0 Friday afternoon with a smashing 94-76 win over a harried Balboa High School quintet on the winner's court. Except for a scrimmage-type encounter in San Rafael next week, this year's practice season is over.

Center Steve Venters, playing just three quarters, exceeded his career high with 31 points while guard Mike Larios tallied 22 points and had numerous assists. Only eight Warriors suited up for the game.

Dick Young, with 15 points, has proven to be the steadiest ballplayer on the club and will be counted on heavily when league play starts. The Warriors also had good news yesterday when junior guard Sam Kline, who missed the first six games with a broken right hand, was pronounced healthy for future encounters. Kline averaged 21.0 points last year as a soph.

Balboa	15	16	22	22—76
SSF	24	18	25	25—94

Scoring: B—McLeod 7-1—15; Westbrook 2-3—7; Harrison 8-0—16; Smith 6-0—12; Caldwell 8-0—16; Croset 2-0—4; Alexander 3-0—6. SSF—Venters 14-3—31; Young 6-3—15; Collins 4-2—10; Larios 10-2—22; Walker 1-1—3; Smith 5-2—12; Noxon 0-1—1

CSM Baseball Clinic Slated

The ninth annual Northern California baseball clinic will be conducted January 18 at the College of San Mateo, from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the instructors will be Ed Broussoud, former major league shortstop, now De Anza College coach; John Oldham, former Cincinnati pitcher, presently at San Jose City College; Don Edwards, University of California-Riverside coach; and Harry "The Hat" Walker, former National League hitting champion, and major league manager.

Ram Grapplers Beat Palo Alto

The Westmoor High School wrestling team is fast gaining the reputation as the conqueror of champions.

The Ram grapplers defeated defending South Peninsula Athletic League champion Palo Alto, 36-18, on the Westmoor mats on Friday. Last Friday the Rams bested San Mateo, the defending Mid Peninsula League champ.

The victory advanced the Westmoor record to 3-1 for the young season

Westmoor 36, Palo Alto 18

95—Sanguinetti (W) p. Taylor (PA); 103—Lorber (W) p. Straussberger (PA); 112—Olexo (PA) p. Denning (W); 120—Huey (W) d. Pryzbyla (PA); 127—Clark (W) d. O'Hannon (PA); 133—Pope (W) d. Krebs (PA); 154—Reeves (W) and Slack (PA), tie; 165—Klein (W) p. Jewell (PA); 175—Van Patton (PA) d. Abbott (W); 191—Cohen (PA) d. Arrighini (W); Unlimited—Klevesahl (W) p. Gerrish (PA).

Junior Varsity
Palo Alto 30, Westmoor 21

Jim Zylker, SSF Booter, On Junior Soccer Team

South San Francisco High School's Jim Zylker, a third-generation soccer player, has been selected to play for the United States National Junior team which meets Bermuda December 26.

Zylker arrived in Bermuda last Friday and began immediate workouts with the U.S. junior squad. The team is sponsored by the United States Soccer Football Association.

"Jim is not only a fine soccer player, but a fine young gentleman," stated South City Coach Bob Parr.

In the meantime, the North Peninsula Soccer League has expanded to seven teams this season, with the addition of Serramonte. NPSL play gets under way January 8, 1969.

Beachcombers Still Unbeaten In Volleyball

The Rejects downed the Misfits 17-15 and 15-7, but fell short in the third game, 15-7. The Beachcombers swept three games from the Rioters 15-11.

The Daly City Recreation Department Adult Co-Rec Volleyball league went into its third round of play last week as the Rejects and Our Gang of the B League and the Beachcombers of the A League all picked up wins to stay on top of the pack.

Our Gang took two quick games from the Bits and Pieces, 15-9 and 15-5, but lost the third contest, 15-10.

STANDINGS
A LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Beachcombers	3	0
Unknowns	2	1
Bechtel	0	0
Rioters	1	4

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation, and services required for:

FORCED WARM AIR HEATING AND FUTURE COOLING SYSTEM FOR COMMERCIAL AND EXHIBIT BUILDING, WING B, SAN MATEO COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS, SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

2. Instructions for bidders, bid forms, specifications and contract documents may be examined at the office of the County Purchasing Agent, Redwood City, California. All bids shall be submitted in accordance with the requirements and conditions of said documents, including such bids bonds as may be required.

3. Drawings, specifications and contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Office of the County Purchasing Agent, Redwood City, California, upon deposit of $10.00 for said documents, which deposit will be forfeited if the Contractor fails to return the Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid opening date.

4. Bids shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo at the Hall of Justice and Records, Redwood City, California, on or before the 14th day of JANUARY, 1969, at 2:00 P.M. and will be opened in public in the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors at or about 2:00 P.M. of that day in said Hall of Justice and Records.

5. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law applicable thereto, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is being performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. All laborers, workmen or mechanics employed by the successful bidder or his sub-contractors shall be paid not less than said prevailing rates in the execution of this contract.

6. The prevailing rates so determined as follows are based on an eight-hour day, forty-hour week, except as otherwise noted. Existing agreements between the building trades and the construction industry groups relative to overtime, holidays and other special provisions shall be recognized.

The rates of prevailing wages determined by the Board of Supervisors are as follows:

WAGE RATES

CRAFT	PER HOUR
Electrical Workers	$6.37
Painters	5.57
Plumbers	6.585
Sheet Metal Workers	5.85
Laborers	
Group 1	4.675
Group 2	4.525
Group 3	4.425
Cement Masons	5.27

FOR ANY WAGE RATE NOT LISTED HEREIN FOR OTHER BUILDING CRAFTS, SAN MATEO COUNTY WAGE RATES WILL APPLY.

A bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in amount of not less than One Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the amount of the bid, and a bond will be required to guarantee the payment of wages for services engaged and all bids contracted for materials used in the performance of the contract in an amount of not less than One Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the bid.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
1968
The San Francisco legend is that the City's first Christmas tree appeared in the shop window of a Kearny Street wine merchant on Christmas Eve, 1850.
Homesick in this bustling Gold Rush seaport for the Yuletides of their native Germany, he and his wife fashioned the tree from little fir boughs. They hung it with colored glass balls and tinsel they had brought across the Atlantic and across the plains.
All evening long, miners and gamblers, bankers and sailors, and the others — far from home themselves — paused before the window. The brave tree and the warm glow of its tiny candles, the legend says, cheered their hearts and made it the loveliest Christmas they had ever known.
On this Christmas, so many years later, may our hearts, like theirs, be filled with warmth, and gladness, and good cheer.
It is fitting that our efforts should be focused on our new LEADERSHIP by pledging our LOYALTY with FAITH in the PRINCE OF PEACE, backed with COURAGE and DETERMINATION so we can bring back LAW and ORDER which has been synonymous with our American way of life.
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CHRISTMAS DINING GUIDE

BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Sil Oliva Will Be On "Deck" For Christmas

SIL OLIVA'S medic came up with the finest Christmas gift Sil could possibly receive. Okayed his return to the **Exposition Fish Grotto** on Fisherman's Wharf in plenty of time to greet his host of friends over the Holidays . . . **The Skeller**, located in the lower level of **Joe's of Hillsdale** restaurant, is the place to go to enjoy a thick hof-brau style sandwich in luxurious surroundings. Although The Skeller is open Monday through Saturday for luncheon only, the upper level of Joe's of Hillsdale serves both luncheon and dinner, Monday through Saturday. Banquet rooms are still available evenings for your holiday parties . . . **Doros** on San Francisco's Montgomery will have its usual big doin's on the luncheon day before Christmas. **Don Dianda** will give the crew a holiday on the Tuesday dinner, on Christmas Day and Thursday, reopening for lunch and dinner on Friday, December 27.

Sil Oliva

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Oliver's in South San Francisco has a reputation of 39 years of good dining behind it. Now in the ownership of **Fred Martinelli**, the restaurant's policy remains as it has been for many years—good food at popular prices . . . The **Balkan Village** in Los Altos will be open at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Traditional Roast Leg of Lamb, marinated Grecian-style will be featured. Also open on New Year's Eve from 5 p.m., with a special 10:30 p.m. floor show. On New Year's Day, the regular menu will prevail, with Middle Eastern entertainment every night . . . Mexican food in the real Latin-style is served at Menlo Park's **El Patio** restaurant. Enchilladas, tacos, tostados, frijoles, and almost anything found "South of the Border" is listed on the menu. Open for luncheon and dinner daily . . . Redwood City's Southern restaurant will be open Christmas Day, with service from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Several Holiday entrees will be available, plus **Joe Bracco** and **Bill Doyle's** many southern specialties.

F. Martinelli

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LAVERNE CUMMINGS, the blond chanteuse at **Finocchio's**, is being considered for a screen test in a forthcoming Hollywood film in which he would portray a female impersonator. It would be an appropriate choice, as Laverne is one of the most believable of all the female impersonators in show business, Possessing an outstanding contralto voice, Laverne's songs, makeup and wardrobe are show-stoppers four times every night . . . Since its recent opening, Palo Alto's **Cameo Theater** has become a remarkable success. Billed as Northern California's first melodrama theater, the Cameo is now presenting its second melodrama, "Deuces Wild or Which Twin Has the Toby," which is presented nightly, except Monday. The **Cameo Curtain Callers**, under the direction of **Lawrence Korosec**, are the performers. Olio direction is by **Barbara Valenti** . . . **Tommy's Joynt** in San Francisco serves the finest beers from 75 foreign countries, as well as the top U.S. beers. In fact, during his recent six-week trip to the Orient, **Tommy Harris** came up with even more new brews.

L. Cummings

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Veal Birds, which is leg of veal baked with Italian sauce, is just one of the entrees served on Friday nights at **Yolanda's Terminal Cafe**. There's a choice of crab ciappono or veal birds and fried chicken. Dinner includes soup, salad, pasta, two fresh garden vegetables, a platter of sliced tomatoes and a bottle of wine . . . Dell 'Osso's, swank, new Ninth Avenue restaurant, will be open Christmas Eve, but not Christmas Day. Business here has exceeded all expectations since the first-of-the-month opening. Great place for your New Year's Eve spread . . . Cannelloni, a popular Italian dish, reigns supreme at **Bertolucci's** in South San Francisco. This specialty of **Mama Bertolucci's** is said by many to be the best found anywhere in the world . . . One of the most unique things about **The Shadows** of San Mateo is the restaurant's fabulous soup business. Day-in and day-out, The Shadows prepares more gallons of soup than can be counted. By the way, all the soups are also prepared to travel.

Yolanda

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Ray Hackett's Orchestra Hotel Mark Hopkins For New Year's Eve

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Business Big in 1968 Says Vince Licata

No business complaint for the year of 1968 at **Vince's Italian and Sea Food** restaurant. "This has been one of our best," said **Vince Licata** as your **Bright Lighter** devoured a delicious Crab Louie Salad during Tuesday's luncheon visit. "Both restaurant and delicatessen have shown a gratifying increase of business," Vince continued. In order that the staff may enjoy the Holidays with their families, the restaurant will not be open Christmas Day or New Year's Day. But for those planning dinner at home, be sure to drop by the delicatessen for those table goodies.

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Enrico Romano Pizza Specialist

Enrico Romano, the Pacifica "Pizza King," prepares almost any kind and size pizza imaginable. The tangy pizza varieties can be eaten on the premises of this Rockaway Beach dining haven, or prepared to go. Enrico and his mother, **Enricketta**, also prepare a wide selection of other delicate Italian dishes, such as Veal Scallopini and Chicken Cacciatora.

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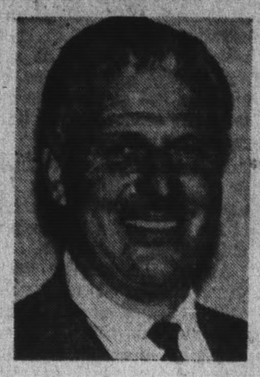
Luz Garcia's exciting **Sinaloa** is offering its many guests an authentic Mexican Chirstmas, which includes the traditional "Breaking of the Pinata," and singing by the entire Sinaloa staff.



VINCE LICATA
Vince's Italian and Sea Food Restaurant

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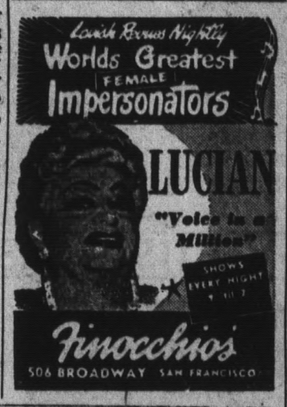
The **Villa Hotel's** 24-hour **Coffee House** and **Upper Level** "Just For Steak" will be open Christmas Day. Bring the family for delightful Holiday dining served in a popular price bracket.



Fork 'n' Cork Open During Remodelling Project

Although the remodeling project is currently taking place at San Mateo's **Fork 'n' Cork** restaurant, co-owner **Elna Mendola** stresses the fact that the restaurant is still open for business. Completion is scheduled for the end of the year. Quite a bash will take place here for the New Year.

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2 Inmates Of Jail Caught After Break

Two inmates of the San Francisco county jail near San Bruno were recaptured shortly before midnight after escaping less than three hours earlier from a second floor dormitory on Thursday.

Anthony Charles Grech, 34, and William F. Cahoy, 22, removed mesh screening from a washroom window at the end of the dormitory, spread the bars with a piece of wood and squeezed their way to freedom about 9 p.m., according to Chief Deputy Thomas Burns.

A search of the area by San Francisco and San Mateo county sheriffs' units and San Bruno police followed the discovery by jail officials that, first, the bars had been spread, the screen removed and the window broken, and, second, that Grech and Cahoy were missing.

But the inmates' freedom was relatively short-lived.

San Bruno police just before midnight responded to calls from residents of the Portola Highlands area, near the jail, of "suspicious circumstances" involving vehicles.

San Francisco sheriff's deputies and San Mateo county deputies, along with two dog units, joined them, and Grech was located and taken back into custody.

A short time later, authorities received a call from a service station attendant in the Pacific Heights area of San Bruno that an attendant at another service station had given a man a ride to the Serramonte area.

Cahoy was apprehended at gunpoint in that area by San Mateo and San Francisco sheriff's deputies.

Grech and Cahoy were in the county jail as the result of burglary convictions, both serving one-year terms, Deputy Burns said.

The pair was booked on escape charges.

Man, Wife Hurt in Car, Cycle Crash

A Daly City man and his wife were seriously injured Tuesday night when a motorcycle they were riding collided with an automobile on Airport Boulevard in South San Francisco.

Roy and Patricia Beard, 6925 Mission Street, are undergoing treatment for severe leg injuries in the intensive care unit at Mary's Help Hospital, where their condition is described as "guarded."

South San Francisco police said the wreck occurred at 8:55 p.m. when the motorcycle and an automobile collided near the intersection of Airport Boulevard and Lux Avenues.

The driver of the automobile involved, Eugene J. Callahan of 416 Miller Avenue, South San Francisco, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor after the accident occurred.

South San Francisco firemen, who administered first aid at the scene of the accident, said the right legs of both Mr. and Mrs. Beard were almost severed below the knee.

Bruno Rock Fete A Hit

Last Saturday night at the San Bruno Recreation Center over 400 people heard the sounds of six bands and sights and colors of a fabulous light show. Groups who performed were Sun, Harris Tweed, Red Whine, Charles Baty and Project Hope. The sixth and most outstanding group of the night was the Electric Point Blues Band. With their own original soul music the six-piece band and a fantastic vocalist had all eyes and ears on the young and upcoming group. The group includes Jock Cowners on bass, Rick Neilson on drums, Jack Schwetzler on lead, Bob Johnson on rhythm and Mike Chiappari and Steve Krere blowing a sax. A vocal by Marvin Rivers. Three of the seven members just finished making a record that day and plan to record the entire group in the near future.

The Electric Point Blues Band will be returning to the Rec Center very soon for an evening of soul and blues.

The Senior Teen Club would like to thank all bands who participated in the concert and would like to wish everybody a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Priority for Rail Crossings

The California Public Utilities Commission recently announced the priority list for 1969 of railroad-highway grade crossings most urgently in need of separation by construction of an underpass or overpass.

This list, which includes existing grade separations which need alteration or reconstruction, has been forwarded to the California Highway Commission and the Department of Public Works.

Highest priority in San Mateo County went to the Millbrae Avenue crossing with a cost of $1,000,000 and a rating of 18th on the top 45 list. The San Bruno Avenue crossing at a cost of $3,500,000 ranked twentieth and the Broadway crossing in Burlingame with a cost of $4,273,000 ranked thirtieth. Ralston Avenue in Belmont with a cost of $3,000,000 ranked 34; Ravenswood in East Palo Alto, cost $1,800,000, ranked 35 and Holly Street in San Carlos, with a rating of 37 and a cost of $2,500,000, and the Oyster Point boulevard in South San Francisco with a rating of 38 and a cost of $4,916,000 ranked 38.

The Highway Commission is required by law to set aside $5,000,000 each year from state highway funds as a grade separation fund, and to allocate up to one-half of the share of a city, county or grade separation district for construction or improvement of an underpass or overpass. The railroad concerned generally pays about 10 per cent of the total cost. Any unallocated residue of the fund is carried over to the following year.

In establishing the priority list, public hearings were held in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Top priority was given to crossings by a city or county which said funds will be available during 1969 for new construction and on the same basis to grade separations to be altered or rebuilt.

Both tangible and intangible factors were considered, comparing the relative importance of one crossing with another in order to assign priorities.

Among the tangible factors were traffic, cost, accident, state of readiness, impaired clearance and demand. The intangible factors considered were potential traffic, position and relation to city street pattern, relationship to railroad operations, available alternate routes, accident potential, and vehicular delays.

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Bruno Lacks Funds For A Crossing

A treacherous San Bruno railroad crossing has been placed upon a Public Utilities Commission "priority list" of 45 such crossings throughout the state requiring an overpass or underpass.

The crossing, on San Bruno Avenue, has claimed the lives of a number of persons in recent years, with the latest fatality as recent as 1967.

Inclusion on the PUC priority list means the San Bruno project will qualify for construction funds as soon as matching state highway funds are available.

However, the city does not have matching funds for the $3.5 million project on hand, and it will not be undertaken within the next year, according to Councilman George Corey, who has been a leader in attempts to remedy the dangerous situation at the crossing.

Lobbyist For County Cities Is Endorsed

Need for a county lobbyist to represent San Mateo cities as well as the county in Sacramento was underscored Thursday by Assemblyman Carl Britschgi in a report to the press and the cities.

Britschgi noted that he had met with Supervisor Jim Fitzgerald yesterday in urging that a lobbyist be hired, perhaps on a part-time basis.

His suggestion was greeted with enthusiasm by various south county city representatives at the luncheon at the Villa Chartier. They stressed, however, that the lobbyist should represent the cities more actively than the county since the bulk of the population lives in incorporated areas.

"We don't have the time to watch every bill in the hopper," said Britschgi. "Many times Leo Ryan and I have voted against each other in matters affecting his area simply because we didn't have the proper background. This is ridiculous. We should be working together for the county. Millbrae and Redwood City made fine appearances before the legislature but San Mateo county was terrible."

Candy Banks For Disturbed

Ninety emotionally disturbed children will be recipients of candy-filled Mustang banks as a result of a student project at Capuchino High School in San Bruno.

These banks were purchased two years ago by the Capuchino student body from a savings and loan association and were not sold. Recently an idea was suggested and followed through for students to buy these banks, fill them with candy and return them to school December 13 to then be taken to these children at their home in Los Gatos.

S.S.F. GRAD

PHU LOI, Vietnam — David R. Doran, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Doran, 130 Springwoodway, South San Francisco, was promoted to Army specialist four Nov. 21 near Phu Loi, Vietnam, while serving with the 34th Engineer Battalion.

Spec. Doran is a generator operator with the battalion's Company A. He entered the Army in November 1967, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., before arriving overseas in April of this year. He graduated in 1965 from South San Francisco High School and attended the College of San Mateo.

Boy, 6, Sets Fire to S.S.F. Home; 5 Flee

Fire reportedly set by a six-year-old boy caused an estimated $3,000 damage to an old four-room dwelling at 25 Lewis Avenue, South San Francisco, Tuesday.

A spokesman for the South San Francisco fire department said five persons in the home — a mother, her sister and three youngsters—escaped without effort and unharmed.

The fire started in a rear room that had been converted into sleeping quarters, firemen said.

The firemen said a 6-year-old boy had torched a piece of paper in the room, which was gutted by flame.

There was smoke and heat damage throughout the struck ture.

One fireman, Richard Rosinski, was injured. During clean-up operations he suffered a cut on the hand that required several stitches to close.

2 Teen-agers Held in Pot Case in Park

Two South San Francisco teen-agers were arrested on charges of possessing marijuana Tuesday by San Bruno police after a police patrolman assertedly observed them emptying contents of cellophane bags at City Park.

Sent to Hillcrest Juvenile Center was Robert James Harrison, 17, of 1 Bradford Drive.

Arraigned in North County Municipal Court, South San Francisco, today was Darrell Hinshaw, 18, of 239 Armour Avenue.

Authorities said the youths were seen at the top of the City Park grandstand by patrolman James Hall. Apparently, they saw Hall and began emptying the contents of a cellophane bag they each possessed, police said.

In checking officer Hall smelled a strong marijuana odor, the authorities said, and found green material that appeared to be marijuana at their feet.

Girl Is Rescued From Cliff Perch

A 15-year-old San Francisco girl spent more than two hours huddled upon a cold and dark ocean cliff in Daly City Tuesday, while police and firemen from three cities joined in an all out search.

According to police and fire reports, Debbie Moreiss, of 2634 Santiago Street, San Francisco, was visiting in the Skyline Drive home of Mrs. Cheryl Hoffman when she decided to explore the cliff area behind the residence about 5 p.m.

When night fell, and Debbie failed to return from her "walk" after more than two hours, Mrs. Hoffman notified authorities.

Firemen from Daly City and Pacifica and police from Daly City and San Francisco traversed the top of the cliff with handlights, and also launched a search in nearby shopping centers, but to no avail.

Then Daly City Police Capt. John Walsh drove along the Old Ocean Highway below the Daly City Dump area, searching the base of the cliff.

The girl spotted the police car lights, and called out.

Firemen, using a converted weapons carrier, reached a point directly above the girl in the rough terrain ,and Fireman Jay Modglin climbed down the face of the cliff and completed the rescue.

Except for cuts and bruises from the rough terrain and underbrush, Debbie was in good condition, the rescuers said.

She climbed all the way down the 350-foot cliff to the beach, and was climbing back up when darkness fell, police said.

"I seriously doubt she could have succeeded in scaling the cliff even in daylight," a fireman said. "It was rough going for our men, even with protective clothing."

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BELMONT TEEN CENTER FUND DRIVE
THE MONEY thermometer in front of the Belmont Teen Center has begun to inch upward toward its top goal of $10,000, to be used for Center expenses. The fund drive for the non-denominational Center, recently opened in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church parish hall, is well underway. Pictured are Guy Murnig, a seminarian and a director of the Center, pointing to the sign, the family thermometer while Doug McGee, right, looked on.
Teen Center Operating In Belmont
First Sight Of Ponderosa Pine Forest
INTREPIDS FROM THE Peninsula Y Alone are staging a car wash Saturday at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the American Gas station, Fourth and Delaware in San Mateo. Pictured above are left to right, Leigh Samuel, Geri Rivabel Brewer, Mercedes Villa Brown, Patty Hogue, Sidney Harris and Carol Bragg, with Rita Gromosky in center.
BON VOYAGE It was earlier this week for 19 members of St. Matthew Explorer Post 1776 of the Episcopal Church of San Mateo as they left for Mexico on a 5,000 mile journey which will take them to Acapulco, where they will spend a week at a church camp. Leading the group is Rev. John Batchelor, post chaplain, and Jack Easton, post skipper. Here Father John distributes
THEY CAN COOK—Kyle Hess, second from right, said that the outstanding thing about the sea-Scout campers at Sq Barrer Scout Reservation was their cooking ability. Here they fore bringing on their
SM Student In Exchange To Germany
Youths Can Communicate
This is the second of a brief series about 6th S. Claremans in San Mateo.
By LUCILLE HALE
Extra interest now being pa
THE MARQUEE
By Barbara Bladen
'South Pacific' Gives Competition
PLEDGING ALLEGIANCE
SAN MATEO'S Keith Williams will be a featured performer at the Fiesta's entertainment this afternoon and in the city production of
GRAND CHAMPION SUFFOLK-SOUTHDOWN Cross is shown with his master, Shirley Cummings, 14, of Redwood City, a member of the Sequoia Cit 4-H Club. Junior division livestock awards were made yesterday at the San Mateo Fair and Floral Fiesta. This is the second grand champion award for Shirley.

Young People Today Are Making The News, And Most Of It Is Good News

As any reader knows, our young people are making news daily.

But often the impression is that the young people make little good news and dominate only the field of "bad" news.

So, we at The Times decided to do a little checking to see just how the young people stack up in the news making department.

The clippings above represent a portion of just some of the news space devoted to the doings of young people during a typical week of Times coverage.

Most people may be surprised to find the good news of young people far outweighs the reports of their troubles.

The range of the activities on the plus side show the many things these young people are doing for themselves, their fellow teen-agers, the community, and the nation.

During the school year there are daily accounts of participation in essay and oratory contests on patriotic subjects, student government doings, activities in the arts, school musical programs, dramas, debating, literary efforts and other events.

And, of course, they are busy developing skills in all sports.

Some, too, made the wedding announcements, starting new families for tomorrow.

But it is so ordinary that most of us don't tend to pay any attention to young people making news such as this. What stands out, most unfortunately, is that small portion of the news which reports the scrapes, offenses, and troubles of the young people.

We thought this story was an interesting one and we wanted you to share it with us. And we know that our young people will continue making more good news, more important news, through the tomorrows.

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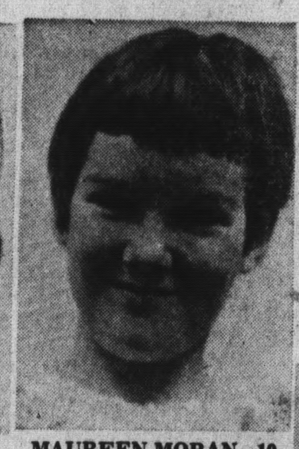

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The letters of these girls and boys were selected as best from the hundreds of entries in the contest

"IF I WERE SANTA'S HELPER"

The Times presented each of these winners with a $5 gift order good at any of the stores advertised on the Christmas Gift Page appearing in the classified section of the Times. The two grand prize winners were selected from the 38 winning entries and each was presented with a $15 merchandise order.

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Dear Boys and Girls:

Congratulations and thanks for joining with us in the eighth annual Times-Post Christmas contest.

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All of you, we are sure, will join us in congratulating our 36 winners, our judges, and the businesses represented on our "Christmas Gift Page" for their successful efforts in communicating the spirit of the yuletide to all of our readers.

We wish you, one and all, a very Merry Christmas!

Sincerely,

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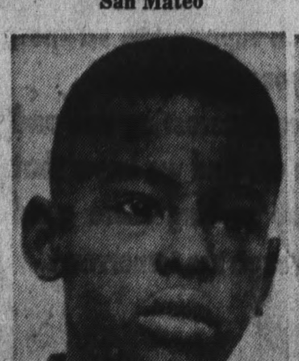

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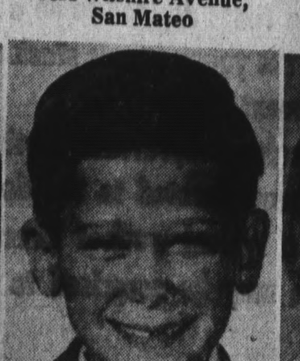

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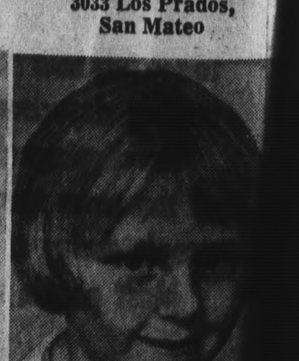

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HUDSON — Camilla E. vs. James T.
PERCY — Margaret K. vs. Dennis Bernard.
VILLEGAS — Rosita vs. Daniel H.
FAHARA — Dorothy Rose vs. Manuel Robert.
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BROOKIE—Jeanne M. vs. David L.
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Any condition — any location
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White cottage w/green trim, close in to Broadway, Burlingame. 2 bedrms., den. Recently painted inside and out. Detached garage. $21,950.

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Contemporary home. 2 baths. Family room. Electric kitchen. Immaculate carpets and drapes. Reduced to $55,950.
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723—Hillsborough

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ONLY $72,000!
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